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

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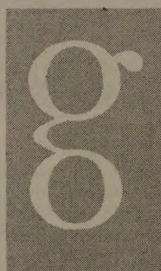
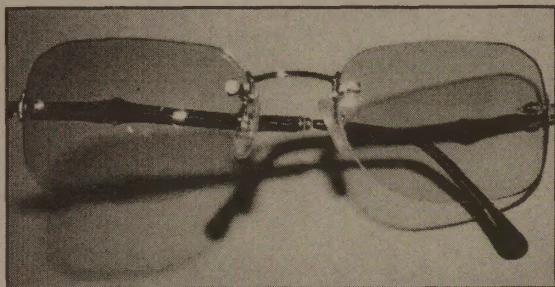
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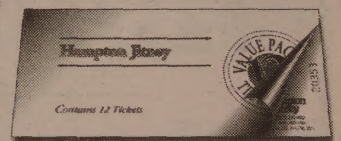
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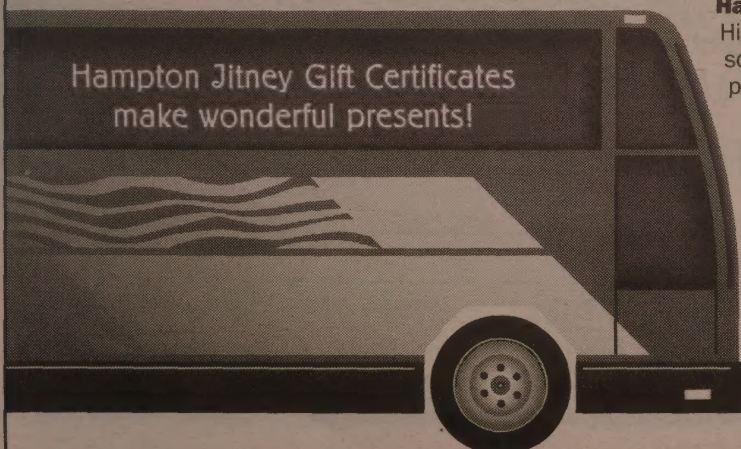
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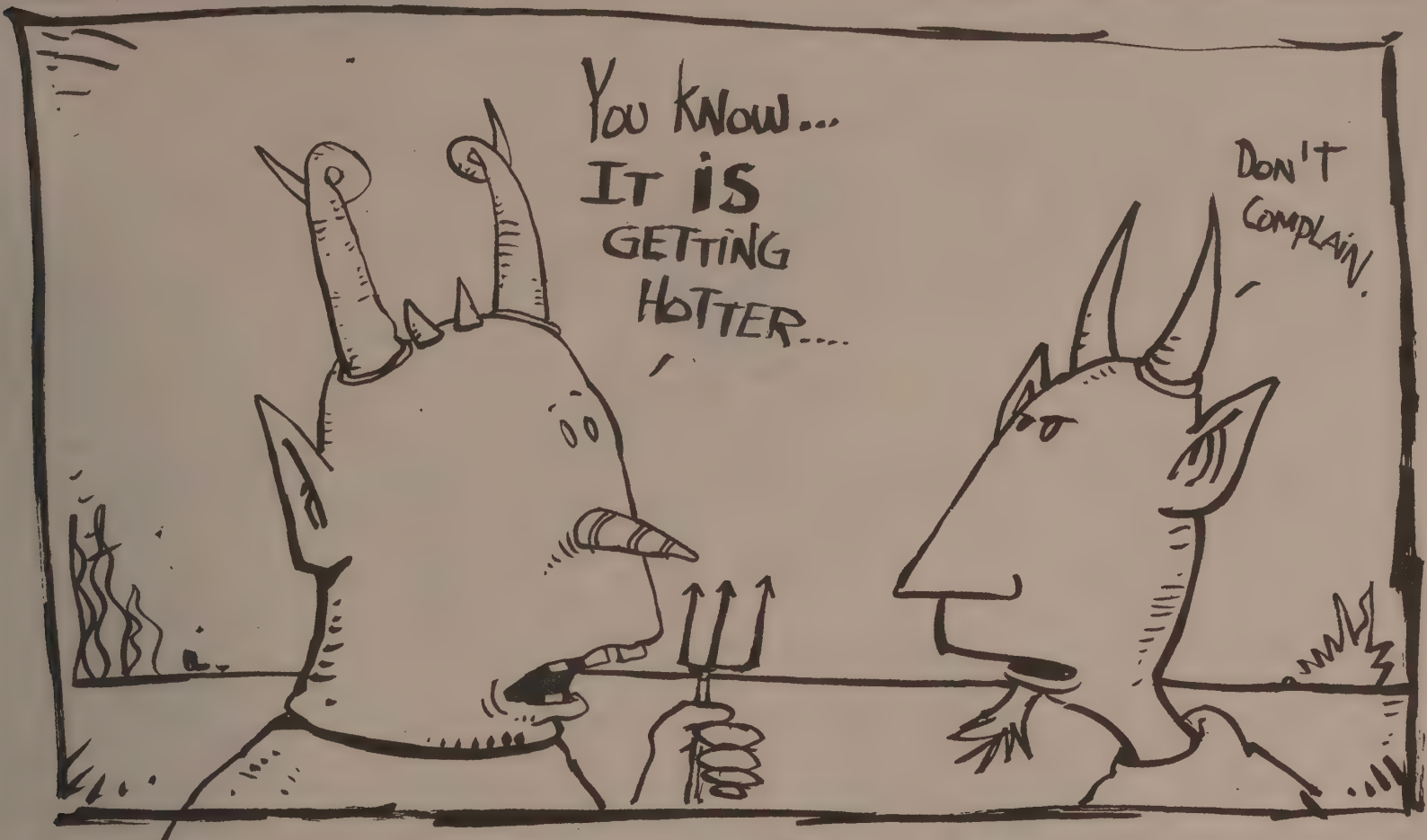
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By Dan Rattiner

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One summer day, visiting with her in her shop, she said this most memorable thing to me.

"There is no reason that people shouldn't come to the Hamptons in ALL the seasons, spring, summer and fall."

The winter was so unmentionable that she would not even dignify it by recognizing it as a season. And, cold and bitter, indeed it wasn't.

Well, now, all that's changed.

Thanks to global warming, our winter weather is quite tolerable, thank you, brisk

and lovely, perfect for a big crackling fire in the fireplace and a jog around town. Indeed, the stores are open year around now, and they are bright and filled with merchandise, and for some people the place to be for Christmas and New Year's, not to mention President's Day and Valentine's Day is right here on the East End.

As for our spring and fall, again thanks to global warming, we have great sunbathing weather from March to the end of November. Swim in the pool,

As for July and August, when the temperature soars almost every day over 100, its time for our social season. Events are typically held late in the afternoon, when the heat of the day has passed. Beginning around 5 in the afternoon, go to an art gallery opening, or attend a fundraiser cocktail party with the likes of Steven Spielberg, Mel Brooks, Christie Brinkley and Chevy Chase, either under a tent on the lawn of a private oceanfront home or on the deck of East Hampton

Point overlooking the sunset on Three Mile Harbor. Have some champagne and look for the green flash. Enjoy entertainment by the Tito Puente Orchestra or the Holiday Makers Steel Band. And if you want to, as the temperature cools down from the nineties into the eighties and even into the seventies, strip down to your bathing suit and go for a swim. And keep an eye out for the pelicans and flamingoes that come out usually at this time of day during these hot months.

People say that the melting of the polar ice caps has caused the oceans to rise so much that the future of the magnificent oceanfront homes of the Hamptons is in doubt. But as you can see, with the single exception

Your host will, of course, always have a TV set in the basement hooked up to a gas generator. It's the law.

surf in the ocean, feed the flamingoes, dive off your boat into the bay, and don't forget to put on your suntan lotion. The sun can get very hot during these months. And of course there is always rollerblading and skateboarding, provided you obey all the rules.

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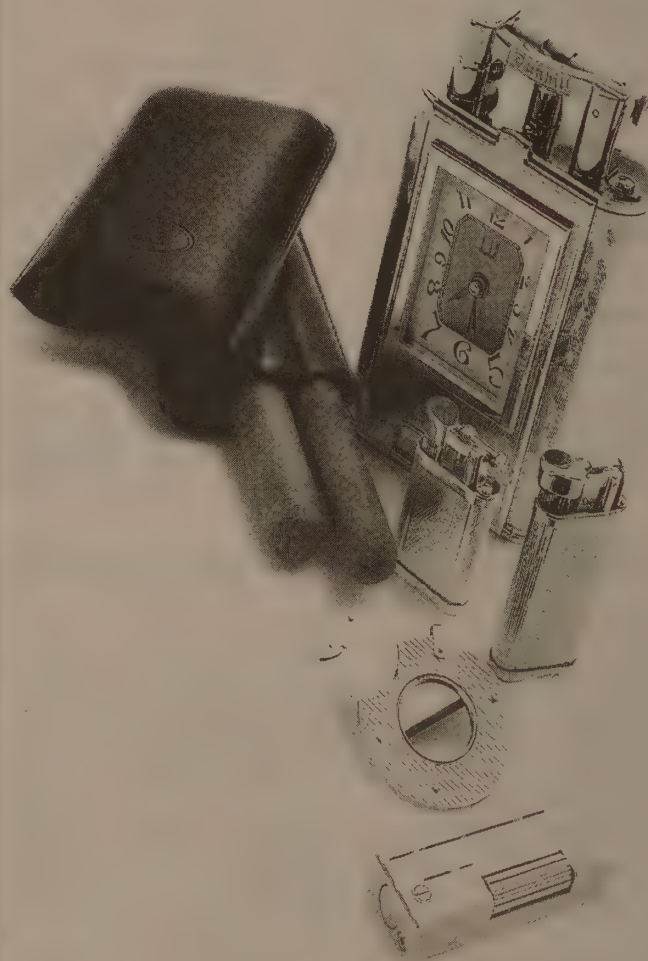
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## South O' the Highway (and North, too)

The Artists-Writers Softball Game will take place Saturday, August 18, and the Writers are seriously determined to win this year after their astonishing loss last summer. Yankee legend **Yogi Berra** will throw out the first ball. Umpires are **Eli Wallach**, **Dan Rattiner** and **Mike Tangle** and the game will take place on the Herrick Ball Field behind the East Hampton Waldbaums at 4 pm. Among those who may put in an appearance are **Billy Baldwin**, **Mayor Giuliani**, **Senator Chuck Schumer**, publisher **Mort Zuckerman**, and actors **Roy Scheider** and **Ed Burns**. Sportswriter **Mike Lupica**, who still has a scar from his controversial slide into home last year, should be there. The event is organized by artist **Lief Hope** who promises surprises. It's all for charity.

**Walter Isaacson**, former editor of *Time Magazine* and now chief honcho at CNN, had lunch in town the other day with **Phil Donohue**. Talking old times? Or a comeback?

**Governor Pataki** and State Comptroller **Carl McCall** are collecting huge files on Andrew Cuomo's activities at HUD. McCall would like to see Pataki use them first. Cuomo would like to beat McCall in the Democratic Primary for Governor but that might be difficult because almost all the state legislators are for McCall and they're important in the Democratic primary.

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**Jethro Tull** will perform at this year's Waldbaum Balloon and Music Festival at the Brookhaven airport Friday night, August 17. The festival continues all weekend.

**Fred and Eva Gradin** of Southampton will host this year's Art With a Heart party for the **Princess Grace Foundation** and the Millennium Kids this Saturday. Attending will be **His Serene Highness Crown Prince Albert** of Monaco.

Singer-songwriter **Rachael Sage** will be at the Steven Talkhouse in Amagansett on August 16, but she'll have to go some to surpass the performing impact of **Leon Russell** at the Talkhouse last week.

**Robert Wilson**, **Kenneth Koch** and **Maria Pessino** will hold a staged reading at the Watermill  
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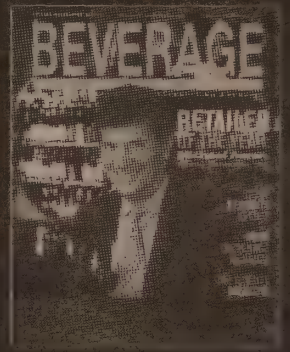
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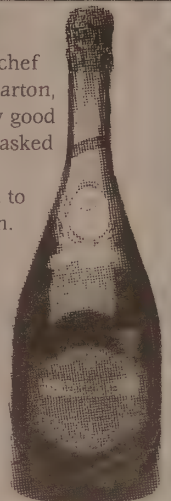
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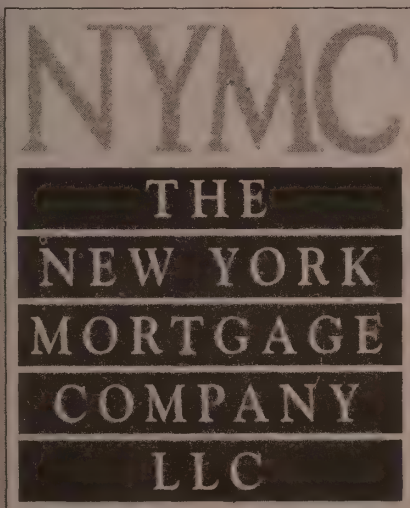


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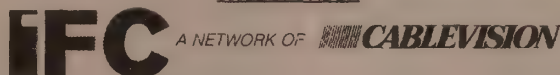
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# Welcome (Continued from page 11)

of where the sea has broken through and flooded the palatial home of Ira Rennert, all the houses are firmly sandbagged and unlikely to go anywhere for at least another hundred years.

The flip side of the melting of the polar ice cap is the crystal clearness of our waters and the bracing rush that former ice water can give you when you go in for a swim. And who knows? Perhaps you will be the lucky recipient of a woolly mammoth tusk or a dinosaur tooth recently released from the ice cap.

More important, perhaps, is that you consider the sensational weather we now have during "high" summer, as it is called.

In the old days, the summer was just one humdrum nice day after another, occasionally

punctuated by a gentle shower. Now, the splendor and excitement of Mother Nature's weather is there for all to see and enjoy. Sudden downpours. Terrifying lightning storms. Massive hurricanes that roar through causing a cleansing uprooting of the palm trees and the blowing off of the more lightly pinned down roofs at least twice a year, usually in August and September. Even an occasional tornado.

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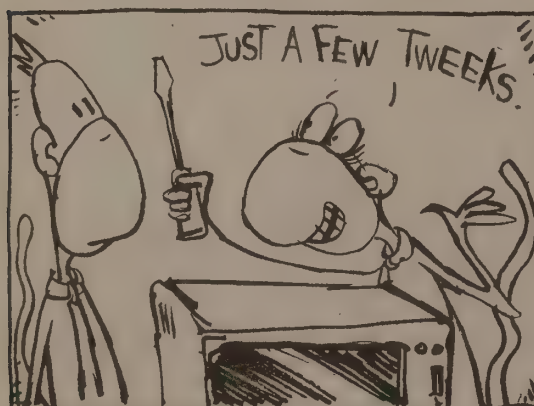
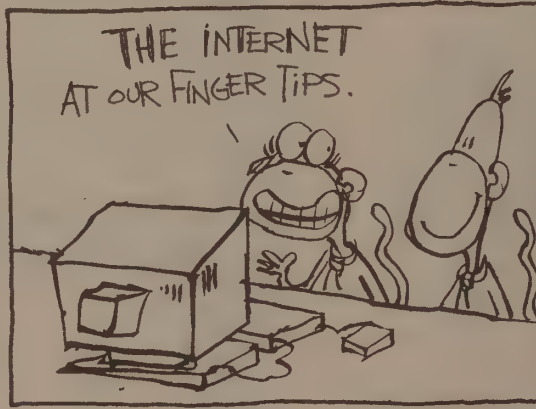
the interim, to keep boredom away, either read a book or track the storm on the Weather Channel. That's Channel 10 in these parts. Your host will, of course, will always have a TV set in the basement hooked up to a gas generator. It's the law.

The local Chambers of Commerce join me in wishing your stay on the east end a pleasant one. Enjoy our area not just in the spring, summer and fall, as grande dame Nell Robinson once said, but ALL the seasons, spring, summer, fall and winter, except of course during the heat of the day in the summertime when it is unwise to venture out from air-conditioned rooms except for brief periods.

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## THE FIRST PARKING TICKET....



# Car Boots

## How To Ruin A Downtown By Charging \$650 To Turn A Key In A Lock

By Dan Rattiner

Everyone knows it is wrong to park in a private parking lot. There are signs posted. *Private lot. For use of store customers and tenants only. Others towed away at violator's expense.* But everyone also knows that if you have to use the store next door for just a minute or two, you can park in a private lot, do what you have to do, and then come back before anything bad happens. Nobody, even the landlords, want the trouble of towing anybody unless they absolutely have to. And what if a customer of theirs wants to park at a private lot next door?

This summer, for the first time, however, private landlords and tenants are hiring private companies to clamp metal "boots," like handcuffs, to the tires of cars that are parked where they are not supposed to be. Unlock the boot? That will cost you. This makes it a whole different

ballgame.

Trouble is, some landlords charge whatever they want to unlock the boot. It's the turn of a key. How about \$500?

Needless to say, the local chamber of commerce

There have been reports of it.

This kind of charge not only infuriates the car owners, raising the potential of fights between otherwise peaceful people, it also gives a black eye to the community. What kind of place, what kind of people, would allow this kind of absolutely outrageous behavior to go on?

The car owners may, rightly, vow never to return again. (Given the crowds coming out here this might not be a bad thing. But not like this.) They will certainly try never to return to the stores serviced by that private parking lot.

The local authorities I have spoken to, police chiefs and mayors, and even lawyers, say they don't see what can be done about this. This is private behavior on private property. As for booting themselves, the East Hampton Village has already bought

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people are quite upset about gouging like this. \$50 would seem okay. Maybe \$75. People would even understand if they had to pay that and it would encourage them not to do it again. But \$500?

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## Car Boots (Continued from previous page)

some boots and is booting cars illegally parked in public lots or on public streets. They had a meeting about what to charge for the boot and concluded that since they charge \$150 to tow a car and the boot is a substitute for the tow, then they would charge \$150.

That unlocking a boot does not cost as much as towing a car away might be a good beginning. But soon enough, people will get the point. One is a key unlocking cuffs. The other is a truck and one or two guys. The price for boot unlocking should come down. \$75, as I said earlier, would seem fair.

It turns out, however, that the local authorities CAN regulate charges for what is done to unauthorized cars on private property. I found such a law in Westchester, passed by the County

of Westchester. It's in use and it's enforced. Here it is.

"A towing operator, removing a vehicle from privately owned property, may not charge in excess of \$65 for towing a vehicle less than one mile. A maximum of \$1.50 may be charged for each additional mile. Not more than \$5 a day can be charged for storage."

This came to my attention yesterday because one enterprising tow operator discovered a loophole in the law. The law applies to all vehicles, but defines the "vehicles" as those weighing less than three tons, I guess because vehicles weighing more than that, moving vans for example, could be more expensive to tow. An outfit called Corbett Towing of New Rochelle made some inquiries into the weight of SUVs, discovered that

many of them weigh more than three tons, and has been towing SUVs and charging \$850. County Executive Andy Spano is now proposing a change in the law that would make the cost of towing apply to all vehicles, regardless of weight.

I know this law, part of the Westchester County Consumer Protection Code, applies to private towing. But towing and booting are of the same order of things. It would be easy to write an enforceable code for regulating the cost of unlocking a boot. Other parts of the Westchester law deal with the failure to display exchange policies, the failure to post the price at a gas pump, the use of false or misleading advertising and so forth.

I am sure this problem can be solved. But maybe we should consider the fact that our local population at any moment consists of regular people for whom \$75 is a lot of money and rich people for whom \$75 is not an amount of money they would bend over to pick up if they dropped it. Perhaps the law about the booting should be written to make the fee just \$75 for anyone driving an old clunker, while higher for those driving fancy cars, the more expensive, the higher the fee. Use the Blue Book. For Corvettes and new Jags charge \$5,000. For Rolls and Lamborghinis charge \$50,000. Fair is fair. •

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# Dakota

## North Dakota's New Marketing Plan To Present Itself As Chic And "With It"

By Dan Rattiner

The North Dakota Chamber of Commerce doesn't like its name. Not the name of the Chamber. The name of the State. They think the name North Dakota connotes someplace freezing cold. They want to change it to just Dakota, which they feel has a nice wild west twang to it.

A lot of comedians are having a lot of fun with this. David Letterman suggested that North Dakota change its name, but make some money doing it. You know how arenas and stadiums are now selling their names? He suggested they sell to Coca Cola. Then the state could be called Coca Cola Dakota.

The proposal to drop the word "North" is being taken quite seriously, however, by, er, North Dakotans. A bill has been proposed in the state legislature. Businesses are lobbying for it. But if it goes through and gets made into law, there will be all sorts of trouble, particularly down

in Washington.

The thing is, there is no "Find and Replace" button to help the bureaucrats in Washington. There are federal funds that are supposed to go to North

re-voted in?

As for South Dakota, the governor of that state says he thinks the whole thing is ridiculous. But he's in South Dakota. They've got palm trees and pelicans in South Dakota. North Dakota is the land of the penguins.

Or so it would seem to anyone else in the United States who doesn't live in North Dakota. When you look at a map of America, you know that the farther north you go, the colder it gets. Maine is cold. Idaho and Montana are cold. North Dakota is cold. All of them are bumping up against the ceiling of the United States of

America and they are cold as hell. Wind chills minus forty eight.

Once I had a dream about getting on an airplane, flying over South Dakota, flying over North Dakota,

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When you look at a map of America, you know that the farther north you go, the colder it gets....  
North Dakota is cold.

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Dakota. There are official anthems and flags that say North Dakota. There is the University of North Dakota. Where is this stuff now supposed to go? Would North Dakota lose its status as a State and become a man without a country until it could be



# Dakota

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and then going from further north from the freezingist coldest part of the lower 48 to...Banff. I had never been to Banff. Banff was in Canada. Banff was even colder than the coldest part of Montana. How could this be? You went south, and it got warmer, until you got to Montana. It couldn't get any colder than Montana. Could it?

In the dream, I got on this plane to go to Banff because there was supposed to be some sort of weekend long newspaper publishers convention there. We landed in a blizzard, in ten feet of snow, and I was hustled off in a snowmobile to this virtual ghost town where, in the lobby of an abandoned hotel with snow blowing through the broken windows, I was told the convention had been cancelled. The next plane out? Not for another five days. I woke up.

Personally, I think whoever it is on the North Dakota Chamber of Commerce who has fired the imagination of this state is a New Yorker. 150 years ago in New York City, everything above 42nd Street was farmland. Below 42nd Street there were big buildings, fortunes made and lost, busy executives. And one of them, at that time, thought that way up there north of 42nd Street in the boonies there should be a grand hotel. He built it. And he named it, surrounded by farms as it was, The Dakota, as in "way the hell up in Dakota." It's still the Dakota today. Though they've built up the neighborhood and the name doesn't fit anymore.

Anyway, this New Yorker brought the idea with him when he moved to Fargo. Or whatever the Capital is.

I've been searching my mind for ideas for other places that might consider changing their names. One that comes to mind, oddly, is New York itself. York is a place in England. We here in America borrowed it, and put the "New" in front of it because those here at the time had fond memories of the old place and thought it would keep the memory of it alive. This is, surely, for a first rate town a really second rate, hand me down name.

That we have a deaf ear to this problem can be proven by a test which I am now going to give you. What does Olde New York bring to mind? An old part of New York. Right. That there are two words here that ought to just cancel each other out has gone right over your head, right?

Saigon became Ho Chi Minh City when North Vietnam beat South Vietnam. We should have changed New York when we drove the British out in 1783. Too late now.

Here on the East End, there have been numerous attempts, some successful, some not successful, to change the names of towns so they include the magic word "Hamptons." Around 1880, the town of Good Ground successfully changed its name to Hampton Bays. There is, to this day, a store on Main Street in that town with the name Good Ground carved in stone on the second floor. They'll

never get it off. Good Ground, a very good name, will live forever.

In 1985, the lower middle class town of Mastic Beach (between Shirley and Yaphank), petitioned the authorities to allow them to change their name to Hampton Beach. The plan got hooted out of the State Legislature.

Perhaps the most interesting story about a community out here wanting to change its name came in 1885 when a group of wealthy New York summer people with homes in Shinnecock Hills got together and decided they'd like to change the name of the place to Hampton Hills.

Lawyers looked into it and found that for this change to take place there had to be a majority vote of the permanent residents of Shinnecock Hills favoring the change presented to the State Legislature. There were no permanent residents. But then, one of the summer people remembered one. This was Mr. Terwilliger, the Postmaster, who stayed out here year around and forwarded all their mail to them in the off season. He had an office in the Shinnecock Hills Railroad Station where he had a second job, as that of Stationmaster for the Long Island Rail Road.

A contingent of summer people went to see Mr. Terwilliger and asked him if he would vote to change Shinnecock Hills to Hampton Hills. "Nope," he said.

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# Kite Fly

## Three Clowns, A String Duet, A Steel Band, Face Painters And A Ton Of Kites

By Dan Rattiner

The *Dan's Papers* Kite Fly was held last Sunday afternoon on the beach in Sagaponack. The kites went up at Sagg Main Beach at 5 p.m., the judging began at 5:30 and it ended at 6:30 when all the 24 winners were invited by megaphone to come to the "Launch Table" at the back of the beach to receive their prizes. It was a beautiful day.

More than 1,500 people attended this year's *Dan's Papers* Kite Fly, a crowd larger than any that has come to any previous "Fly" and the attendees were entertained by a wide variety of performers — jugglers, musicians, clowns. Meanwhile, our four judges, clipboards in hand, moved among the fliers to pick out the winners. There was a prize for the highest flying, for the scariest, for 22 other categories, and for the Grand Winner, whose kite was judged the Most Newsworthy, free transportation on the Jitney, complimentary dinner and a night at the Plaza in Manhattan.

What many people, first timers at the kite fly, were most astonished at — besides the festive

atmosphere and obvious grandeur of the setting — was that there was no admission charge, no VIP area, no wristbands, no application fee, no charges for the cotton candy, no charges for the free copies

freebies, all the people at the Launch Table worked for free (Lise Visser and Denise Dardain under the direction of Cat Squires) and all performers donated their time.



of *ARCHIE* magazine autographed by the publisher Michael Silberkleit who was on hand there with his wife and daughter, no parking stickers for parking at the beach, no money raised for charity and, well, no other money involvement of any kind. All the judges worked for free, Dell Labs and Schmidt's Bridgehampton Country market donated

Many people, when told all this, still couldn't understand it. When told everybody was volunteering their time, they asked what charity was benefiting from all this to which the answer was: none.

"You mean people are working for free and it's not to raise money for charity?"

This was a difficult concept for people in the Hamptons.

"Look at it this way," I said. "Everybody comes down to the beach. We all have a good time. No money changes hands. We all go home."

"But don't you need a permit to do this?"

"Actually, no. The use of the beach is free to the public. It's in the colonial patent. But in practice, for liability purposes, we get a permit from Alan Jackson's Southampton Town Recreation Department. And we get insurance in case anybody gets

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injured. And *Dan's Papers* pays for that. It's the only money that is paid out here."

From the top of the dune, where the Launch Table was set up, and from which little gifts and prizes were being given out to all entrants, one could look out over the vast expanse of beach to see the kites, the kite fliers, the sunbathers, spectators and performers. There were the Island Boys, playing steel drum music on the right side of the beach, there were four clowns from CAM entertainment moving through the crowd, there was a string duet performing Bach and Mozart on the left side of the beach — a group called Grindle Entertainment that for the fifth year in a row has come all the way down from Quebec for this event — there was Sam Norkin doing free caricatures, Mystic

Mickey giving out cotton candy, Tony the Pony and his Barnyard Buddies, there was face painter Barbara Maitan, caricaturist Alison Gelbman, and if I've left anybody out I'm sorry.

"So *Dan's Papers* pays for the permit and the insurance? Why do they do that?"

"That's why its called the *Dan's Papers* Kite Fly."

A man came up holding the hand of a six year old boy. "Where do we register?" he asked, taking out his wallet.

This is the 29th consecutive year we have been running the *Dan's Papers* Kite Fly in Sagaponack. We've never charged a dime. And beginning about ten years ago, when Southampton asked that we buy a permit since they passed a law saying events have to have permits, we have bought one, and they

in turn suspended the parking rules so that for the duration of the Kite Fly anyone can park in the parking lot with or without a beach parking sticker. They have been helpful to us in many ways, as has the Southampton Town Police, the Town Supervisor and our hat is off to them.

Next year, we are going to build a pen on the beach. It will be eight feet on a side, bordered by a snowfence and at the entrance we will have a sign. VIP AREA. And for those that say they are VIP, we'll give out free wristbands. Those with the wristbands have to stand in the VIP AREA for the duration.

Welcome to the Hamptons.

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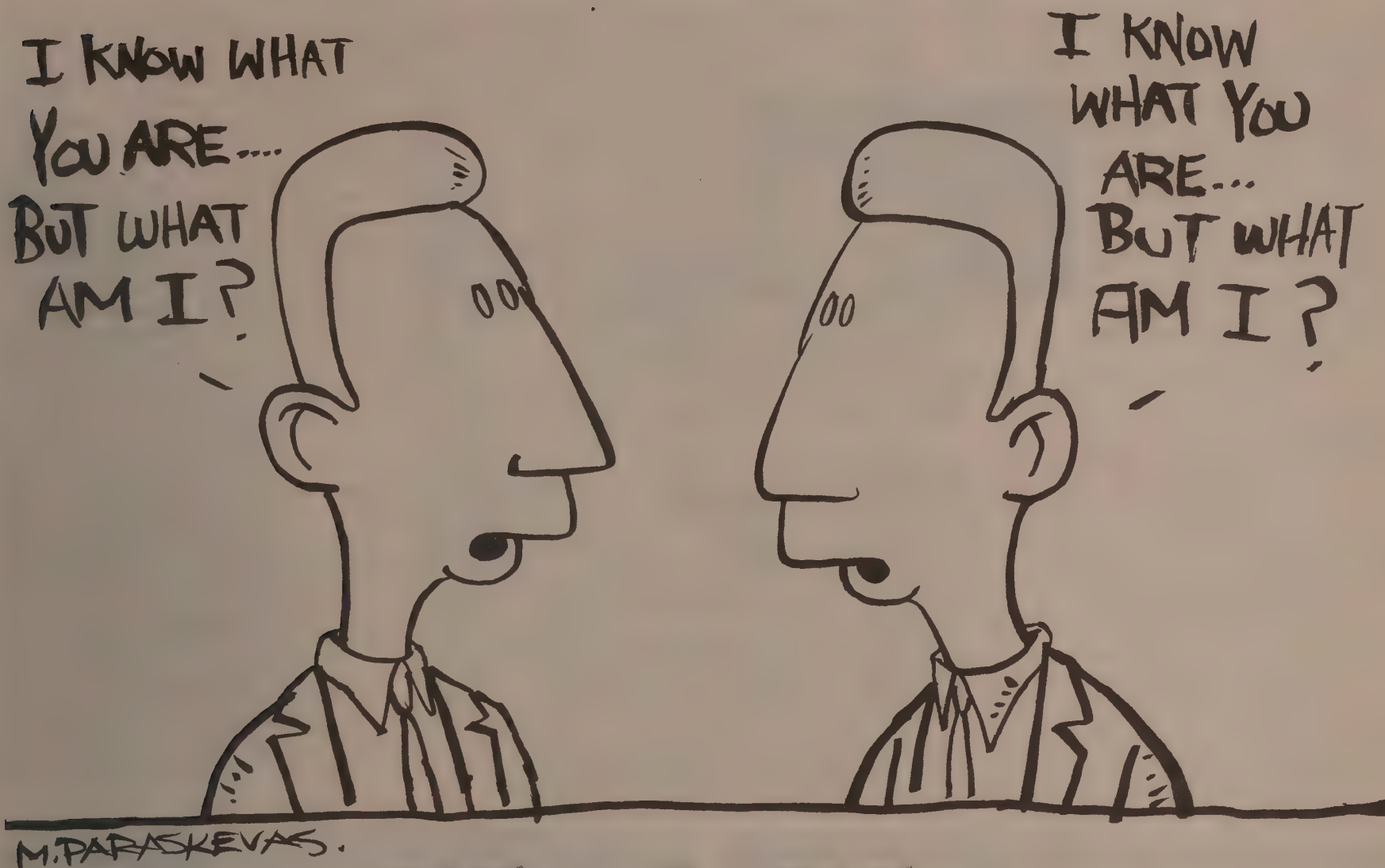
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## Who Is Who

Between The Cyborgs, Androids, Clones And Animations It's Hard To Tell

By Dan Rattiner

One of the big events in the Hamptons last weekend was the performance of Steven Brinberg, a master impersonator, at the Westhampton Performing Arts Center. He appeared in drag, and who he was that night was "Simply Barbra," — Barbra Streisand.

Also last weekend was the announcement by AT&T that they have developed speech simulation software capable of emulating virtually anybody, including all internationally known personalities, living or dead. You could have Tom Hanks answer your voice mail. You could have Marilyn Monroe give you instructions on how to use your computer.

Tom Hanks has been particularly vocal in opposition to computer generated actors and actresses playing roles in movies. They have personalities, are attractive, come to work when they are supposed to, and they charge no fee. They are, according to Hanks, taking the food out of the mouths of the families of live professional actors. Aki Ross go home.

Reading about the upcoming celebrity-emulating

AT&T voice software has put me in mind of a whole bunch of cassette tapes I have in a closet somewhere. Among them is the voice of celebrity impersonator Rich Little, popular in the eighties, offering up twenty and thirty second answering machine messages. Press the record button on your phone

what it does, is, is...now there's going to be a beep. And when you hear that beep, and it'll be coming along any second now, any second now, what you have to do is, is...BEEP."

This sort of thing was popular and manufacturers of the tapes sold a lot of them back in the eighties and nineties when the world was moving a bit slower and we all had time to be entertained by whoever it was answering the telephone when nobody was there. And Rich Little was the fellow making all the profit impersonating these people.

So, anyway, what we have here is the twentieth century giving way to the twenty first, and as it is beginning to unfold, the future begins to become apparent.

Here is what I have come back to report.

1. Marilyn Monroe's career has only just begun on the silver screen. Watch for her in a movie this Christmas.

2. If you wonder what you look and sound like to others, now you can know. Just follow the recipe

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A few stodgy actors, such as Tom Hanks, will hire lawyers to write legal documents insisting that when they are dead, they are dead.

answering machine, press play on the cassette player, and actor Henry Fonda fumbles and mumbles as he tries to tell you what to do after you hear the beep.

"Now, now pretty soon you're going to hear...uh, what we have here is, uh, an answering machine, the sort of thing you attach to your telephone? And



# Opera Of The Hamptons' *Carmen* A Triumph

By Roy Bradbrook

The five hundred strong audience at the Opera of the Hamptons' production of *Carmen* at the Villa Maria in Watermill gave the cast a totally well deserved standing ovation, at the end of a memorable performance of this favorite and well-loved opera.

On one of those special summer afternoons, under a tent in the beautiful grounds of the Villa Maria, we sat spellbound as this story of love and jealous revenge worked out to its tragic finale.

The role of Carmen is one of the most demanding

in opera and Anna Hurwitz brought to the role a gorgeous singing voice and also acted the part with great feeling as we saw this wild and untamable spirit work her seductive wiles on those she wished to add to her long list of conquests. From her first and perhaps best known aria, the famous foot tapping habanera, 'L'amour est un oiseau rebelle' and then in the seguidilla, 'Pres des remparts de Seville' where

she sings of the delights that await her lover at Lilly Pastria's tavern, she looked and acted like



Anne Bancroft, Charles Bosselman, Mel Brooks and Joseph Addeo

a woman used to having her own way in matters of passion. This was her first appearance in the role but Barbara Giancola, the company's artistic director, whose deft casting skills have been so evident throughout this season of operas, felt at Anna's audition that she had the vocal training, a wonderful voice, looks and poise necessary for this role and also that she would spark the vital chemistry between her and Joseph Addeo who had already been selected for the role of Don Jose.

Two years ago, Joseph Addeo sang the lead tenor role of Alfredo in *La Traviata*, at Villa Maria. Barbara Giancola explained to the audience how Joseph's voice has now developed from a lyric tenor to the more demanding dramatic tenor which he

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## Who

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and say hello to yourself.

3. Future generations are going to be destined to repeat the twentieth century over and over. Meg Ryan, Julia Roberts, Jack Nicholson and Harrison Ford among many others will remain alive forever.

4. A few stodgy actors, such as Tom Hanks, will hire lawyers to write legal documents insisting that when they are dead they are dead.

5. If the sweet young thing you married gets old and grey, kill her off and make her over again.

6. You won't know if the person you are talking to is real, a clone, a cyborg, an animation, an alien or a combination of any of the above.

7. Hundreds of new law schools are going to

be built dedicated to the churning out of living human beings with law degrees capable of arguing the nuances of intellectual property rights.

8. Governments around the world are going to successfully summon up dead world leaders to help them solve particularly difficult international problems.

9. World War I, which generations of people have come to believe took place in fast motion and in black and white, is going to be redone by the original cast in full color and with Surround Sound. It will not be a movie you can go see or rent. They will just have wanted to get it right.

10. Many religious leaders around the world are

going to denounce all this as sinful and a bunch of hokey.

11. Because of global warming, the polar ice caps will melt, the seas will rise, and everything alive on the planet will be killed in a deluge of fire and water.

12. Except maybe everything already dead, which will either rise up and be saved, or swim endlessly in circles looking for land.

13. I want Tom Hanks to answer my telephone. I have a guest room available for him. He can live there.

14. You say there is somebody already living there?

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By Dan Rattiner

I am sitting in the office of Henry Schlieff, the chairman and CEO of Court TV in Manhattan, and he is describing what he has done here.

"I came in two years and five months ago," Schlieff said. "As you, know Court TV was founded ten years ago by the late Steve Ross and it had a very narrow prospective. The trials would be covered; there'd be analysis, expertise and commentary about them. It was a good idea but it had a very narrow perspective. I came in because the bottom line was floundering and I had an idea. I'd build on what was in place to find entertainment to complement it. What about *Erin Brockovich*, *Blow*, *Traffic*? On TV we could tap into *New York Blue*, *Law and Order* or *The Practice*. Most of the original concept involved trials which took place during the day. I'd bring in the TV anchors, Dershowitz for example, to bring it together and then in the evening I'd have original programming. We have had a terrific hit with *Forensic Files*, we have new programming coming, and we've gone from twenty-eight subscribers in 1998 to sixty-five million in '01. We've gone up 300 percent in advertising revenues and we're now one of the top fifteen networks, we can be one of the top ten. We just have to get the word out."

Schlieff was born and raised in Lawrence, Long Island, one of the wealthy Five Towns on the south shore. His father was a private investor, his mom a housewife. He graduated from Lawrence High School in 1965, and went to college at the University of Pennsylvania and then law school, graduating with a law degree in 1973. He was on the *Law Review*. As for the creative side of his personality, he wrote free-lance for *Saturday Night Live*. Schlieff began coming to the Hamptons in 1974, taking what he says was 1/50th of a share in a beach house in Quogue. During the week he clerked for a federal judge for a while and then went to work at the law firm of Davis Polk.

"This house in Quogue was two houses pushed together, fourteen women and seventeen guys. In the daytime sometimes there would be thirty people there, at night fifty. We called it the Man Dash Dingo Manor."

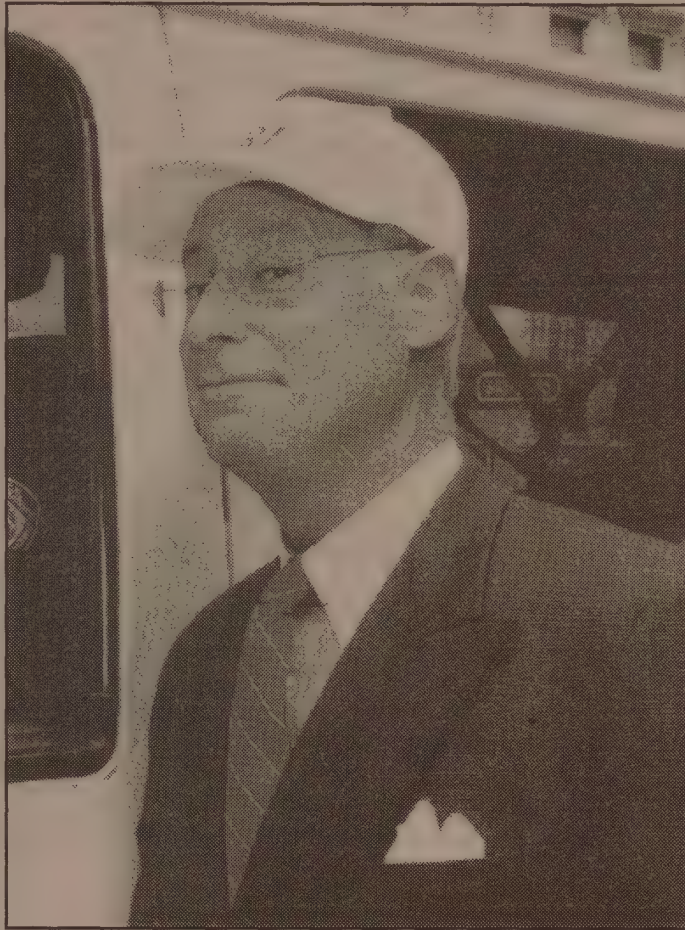
I decided not to ask Schlieff what that meant. Schlieff left Davis Polk after a while and became assistant general counsel at Viacom. Viacom was very cost conscious and did a pay TV sports channel that was not working out. Viacom sent Schlieff to Oakland to talk to Charlie Finley of the Oakland A's and his manager Billy Martin. Finley, who owned the baseball team, complained that they weren't bringing enough people out to the ballpark. Schlieff suggested something entirely different from what he was sent out there to do.

"Viacom had a radio station in the area," Schlieff said. "I told them they should put the their efforts into KDIS, that was the way to reach the blue collar people."

Schlieff's original expertise was in negotiation but now he was finding that he had even stronger talents.

"HBO called, they wanted me to give up the law and handle their Wimbledon, boxing, tennis and

## Who's Here:



## Henry Schlieff of Court T.V.

theatre divisions (he was good at marketing and programming)."

Schlieff was at HBO for eight years from 1980 to 1987, rising to the rank of Senior Vice President

**"That year (1996) Court TV was owned jointly by Time-Warner, Liberty, Cablevision and NBC and it was losing money."**

for HBO Enterprises. Astonishingly though, through all of this, every summer he continued to go out to the group house in Quogue; and then, in 1984, through a mutual friend, he was invited to the home of Paul Brennan and Susan Gore in Bridgehampton and it was there he met his wife Peggy.

"This was at a dinner party," he said. "Many

Dewars later, she's a good Dewars drinker too, I fell in love with her. Within six years I was married to her."

Needless to say, in 1984, which was the year they were married, Schlieff stopped going to the group house that featured thirty people in the day and fifty people at night. They rented a house in Mecox, formerly owned by Terrance McNally, practically alone with only six other people. They rented there from 1984 to 1987.

"My big moment with the Mecox house," Schlieff said, "was when one of us accidentally left the window open in the living room during a storm and there was some water damage to the wood floor. The landlord said he wanted us to pay the thousand dollars to have it repaired. I was outraged, I said take us to small claims court and so he did. Of course I was the lawyer. I argued that in the lease it said that we were not responsible for damage due to an act of God. The judge ruled it was more like an act of leaving the window open that caused the damage and ruled for the plaintiff. He already had our security deposit so there wasn't anything I could do. I was crushed."

In 1987 Somner Redstone bought a media conglomerate that included HBO and hired Frank Biondo to run it. Biondo in turn invited Schlieff to run Showtime but Schlieff said he'd rather not compete with HBO. The company he worked for all those years. Instead he was willing to take on the entertainment and broadcast groups. In that capacity he took the *Cosby Show* into syndication which lead to *Matlock*, *Rosanne* and several other syndication operations.

"I like being part of a large company during that period," Schlieff said. "But in 1992 I thought it was time for me to work more independently."

With the help of his friends in the industry he became an independent producer, creating the movie *Money Plays* with Roy Scheider and several episodes of *Intimate Portraits*, one of which was about Aristotle Onassis.

Peggy and Henry Schlieff have two children, Harry, 12 and Cindy, 9 and they have built a house on 2.2 acres on Little Noyac Path in Southampton.

"It's a really nice wooded area," Schlieff said. "And it's adjacent to a three acre preserve which sometimes has a body of water the size of pond on it and sometimes as small as a puddle on it, so we really have over five acres behind our house."

By 1996 Henry Schlieff felt he was ready to run a network. "That year Court TV was owned jointly by Time-Warner, Liberty, Cablevision and NBC and it was losing money. Jerry Levine called me and asked if I would be interested in the network. I said sure, and I

brought them a business plan. They were losing money, we would lose even more money, but we would grow the network and ultimately have it make money. And that is what has happened. Our ratings have gone from point one to point seven, a six-fold growth. We've become a major player in the marketplace."

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# review: born of war

By Amy Johns

*Born of War*, a new novel by David E. Feldman, offers readers a rare account of Chinese-American friendship during WWII, a topic often overlooked in literature.

Feldman is a forty-four year old Long Beach resident, husband, father of two and owner of a graphic design company – E. Face Graphics. He was inspired to tell the compelling tale of his uncle Howard Hyman (Henry Neiburg in the novel) whose life *Born of War* is based on. The book follows Howard, one of a group of American GIs (the US 14th Air Force, known as the Flying Tigers) sent to China to protect the Chinese from the invading Japanese during WWII. A Brooklyn native whose only care was the fate of the Brooklyn Dodgers, he found himself in a foreign, war torn country

having left behind his true love. Nursing a broken heart, he befriended fellow soldier Ed Bell, Jake Singer in the novel, and became very close to several other Jewish-American soldiers. This group was genuinely interested in learning about the people whom they had been sent to protect and through their inquisitiveness they met a group of English speaking Xi'nan Lianda (Southwest Associated University) students in Kunming. Lianda was a sort of makeshift wartime institution that had been formed from three of China's most well known universities, Tsinghua, Peking and Nankai; students had been forced to flee from their original schools when the Japanese invaded.

The university was a "hotbed of art and politics," says Feldman. The students, including now retired journalist Zhang Yan (the character Neil Ku Nuli),

told the GIs about a small rebel force that had been extremely successful in fighting off the Japanese in the north. Henry and his friends were surprised to learn of this, since the ruling party at the time, the Nationalists under Chiang Kai-Shek, were suffering in battle and highly corrupt. They were stealing and hoarding US equipment.

This small, rebel force was the CPC, the Communist Party of China, under the leadership of Mao Zedong and the reason that the Nationalists were stashing American equipment. The success of the CPC was actually verified through the Dixie Mission, wherein several American state department officials went to China and reported that the Communists were doing a fine job fighting the Japanese. Although not Communists themselves,

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## Schlieff

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Here in the Hamptons, Henry plays tennis on his own court and golf as he puts it, "as America's guest. I leave Court TV golf balls all over the courses. It's one more way to get the word out any way I can."

Schlieff described his favorite evening, fall,

winter and spring as a movie at the East Hampton cinema after dinner at Sam's. He also describes one of his more fun things to do in the summertime.

"I bought this rubber boat," he said, "inflatable, environmentally correct. It holds either two adults or one adult and two light kids. Well, I have two

light kids so I inflated it and put it on the roof of our Volvo, more environmentalism, and head up to Round Pond. In addition to the rubber boat up there we have a small barbell tied to the boat as an anchor and an electric engine, which I'm told also helps the environment. We go around a turn and the roof makes a funny noise and the rubber boat commences to fly off into the woods. Thus go our adventures in the Hamptons."

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Since we interviewed Henry Schlieff, Court TV has continued to grow. It now has 60 million subscribers and ranks #1 in year-to-year growth among ad-supported basic cable networks. In July, 2001, Court TV marked its most-watched prime time month ever, Monday-Sunday, 8-11 p.m., with 443,000 homes, an increase of 53 percent over July, 2000.

Last week, Mr. Schlieff met with former President Bill Clinton in his new offices in Harlem. They discussed curbing youth violence in connection with Court TV's *Choices and Consequences* public affairs programs. Court TV is also launching its Speak Truth to Power interstitial campaign on the internet. •

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By Helga Morpurgo

The summer of 2001 will be remembered as a turning point season for Long Island's First Americans.

Not only has the Shinnecock Nation opened its own cultural center and museum on its reservation in Southampton, the Sag Harbor Whaling Museum is also complementing the native theme with a special ethnic exhibition featuring Native American whalers this summer.

While both the Shinnecock Nation Museum and the Sag Harbor Whaling Museum kicked off their opening exhibitions on June 16 the Thunder Bird Sisters, Shinnecock Nation's award-winning performance band, sang songs at both events.

The traditional Native American singers, who compose many of their own songs, in both English and the Shinnecock language, are all related through their grandfather, Chief Thunder Bird, who played the organ and violin.

The entire Thunder Bird family has a rich musical heritage that continues to be passed on from generation to generation. The youngest performer is six years old and sings in the chorus with other Shinnecock children on both CD's and at live performances.

They have been singing their "Songs of the Struggle" to audiences all over the United States and abroad since the early 1970s.

While their music seeks to personify the native proverb, "Walk in Beauty," many of their original songs comment on social issues that have followed Native people into the twenty-first century.

The Thunder Bird Sisters keep Long Island history alive with songs like "Circassian 1876," a sea ballad honoring ten Shinnecock sailors who lost their lives while trying to rescue the *Circassian*, a cargo ship that was wrecked at Mecox during the winter of 1876.

The voices are sweet, reflecting the natural harmony of nature, while they tell their tales with a loving acceptance of the struggles of the Native Americans whose land is being taken away chunk by chunk while they continue to honor their earth-honoring culture that dates back 10,000 years.

As recently as the winter of 2000 the Shinnecock Nation lost another sacred site across from the Reservation to Parrish Pond Associates, a Yonkers based developer.

The Southampton Town Planning Board had failed to notify the Reservation about the proposed subdivision of 62.38 acres beside the Southampton College parking lot.

The natives at the reservation discovered that their land had been given away when bulldozing began on their ancient burial grounds.

When members of the tribe led a peaceful demonstration, the New York State Police Department was immediately called in. Rebecca G. Genia, the lead singer of the Thunder Bird Sisters, was manhandled and arrested by State Police Officers in full view of her grandchildren.

Robert Zellner, of the Anti-bias Task Force, was grabbed from behind and forced to the ground. His arm was permanently injured at the elbow socket while State Police Officers forced him into their car.

## Who's Here:



## Thunder Bird Sisters Singers

Mr. Zellner clearly offered no resistance during the assault. "I was spared from a beating when a photographer from *The Southampton Press* began to take pictures," he announced at a fund-raiser to sponsor his legal fees. He is suing the State of New York for police brutality.

The 62.38 acre parcel, an archeologically sensitive ancient burial ground, according to the findings of

Perhaps the most personally significant song is "Old One, Wise One," an ethnic ballad written in honor of their shared grandfather, Chief Thunder Bird.

Dr. Gaynell Stone, Director of the Museum of the Suffolk County Archeological Association, had been used as a wampum making site.

Until recently, The Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA), a government agency, had a policy of forcible assimilation.

Natives were starved off their reservations and forced to migrate to big cities.

Robert Redford's documentary *Incident at Olga* clearly shows the reign of terror that was responsible for the murder of Indian men, women and children on reservations and the unrest and mass imprisonment of Native Americans that followed.

A less spiritually based people would have been plowed under, but Native Americans, who have not lost their connection to their 'Mother Earth', are a patient people, willing to endure the hardships of the moment while creating a path for the following seven generations.

Shinnecock's Thunder Bird Sisters strive to keep the spirit alive through the ballads that document their verbal history. They are in perpetual motion, performing at different locations in rapid succession.

Two weeks ago they were featured at a two-day festival at the Mashantucket Pequot Museum before large, enthusiastic audiences.

On August 8, the Thunder Bird Sisters performed a 90-minute Wednesday night outdoor concert at Agawam Park in Southampton. Their presentation was a spirited offering aimed at enlivening an already buoyant summer audience.

On August 11 they will be performing a 60-minute concert at the Sag Harbor Whaling Museum in honor of the museum's special exhibition which features Native American whalers.

They will be taking part in the Indian Summer Music Festival in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, from September 7 to September 9. This is the biggest annual Native American music program in the west with three days of continuous Native American music, this year featuring Native women artists. Each performing group will be donating one song to a scholarship fundraising album.

Last November 11 the Thunder Bird Sisters were awarded the Best Folk/Country Artist 2000 award at the Native American Music Awards (NAMA) at Albuquerque, New Mexico for their CD, "Still Singin'."

Their CD's and CD compilations have frequent air play on over 90 radio stations; including 35 that are Native owned and operated.

Their most recent CD "Rise Above My Enemy Upon the Smoke" was recorded at LTV's Pinewood state-of-the-art studio this past winter. The Thunder Bird Sisters have become widely known through the benefit concerts they have given throughout the United States at churches, universities, museums, community events and multicultural festivals.

Notable guest artists such as David Amram often join them on drums, percussion, flute, acoustic guitar, etc. Their many musical friends from near and far are always willing to participate.

In addition to their own songs, sung in both English and in the Shinnecock language, the band performs songs like "Eagle When

She Flies" by Dolly Parton and "Quiet Desperation" by Floyd Westerman.

Their original song, "Native Child" is a lullaby with acoustical guitar picking, while "Wounded Knee Hero"

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# Thunder (Continued from previous page)

is a love song based on the experiences of a Native woman.

"In the Spirit of Crazy Horse" honors the political prisoner, Leonard Peltier, who has been in prison since 1975.

Perhaps the most personally significant song is "Old One, Wise One," an ethnic ballad written in honor of their shared grandfather, Chief Thunder Bird, father of Elizabeth (Chee Chee) Thunder Bird Haile, who performs the Native version of "The Lord's Prayer" every year at the Shinnecock Pow Wow.

Lead singer, Rebecca G. Genia, plays guitar and has been singing professionally since 1973. She composes many of the songs, is the mother of three, grandmother of five, and is a formerly elected Tribal Council Woman who also sews traditional quilts. As a member of the Thunder Bird Sisters she has

performed at Carnegie Hall and Town Hall in New York, as well as other major performance spaces around the world. She is the daughter of Grace Valdez Smith, Elizabeth Haile's sister.

Tina M. Tarrant, singer, guitarist and composer, is the mother of six, makes traditional native crafts and is a Shinnecock language researcher.

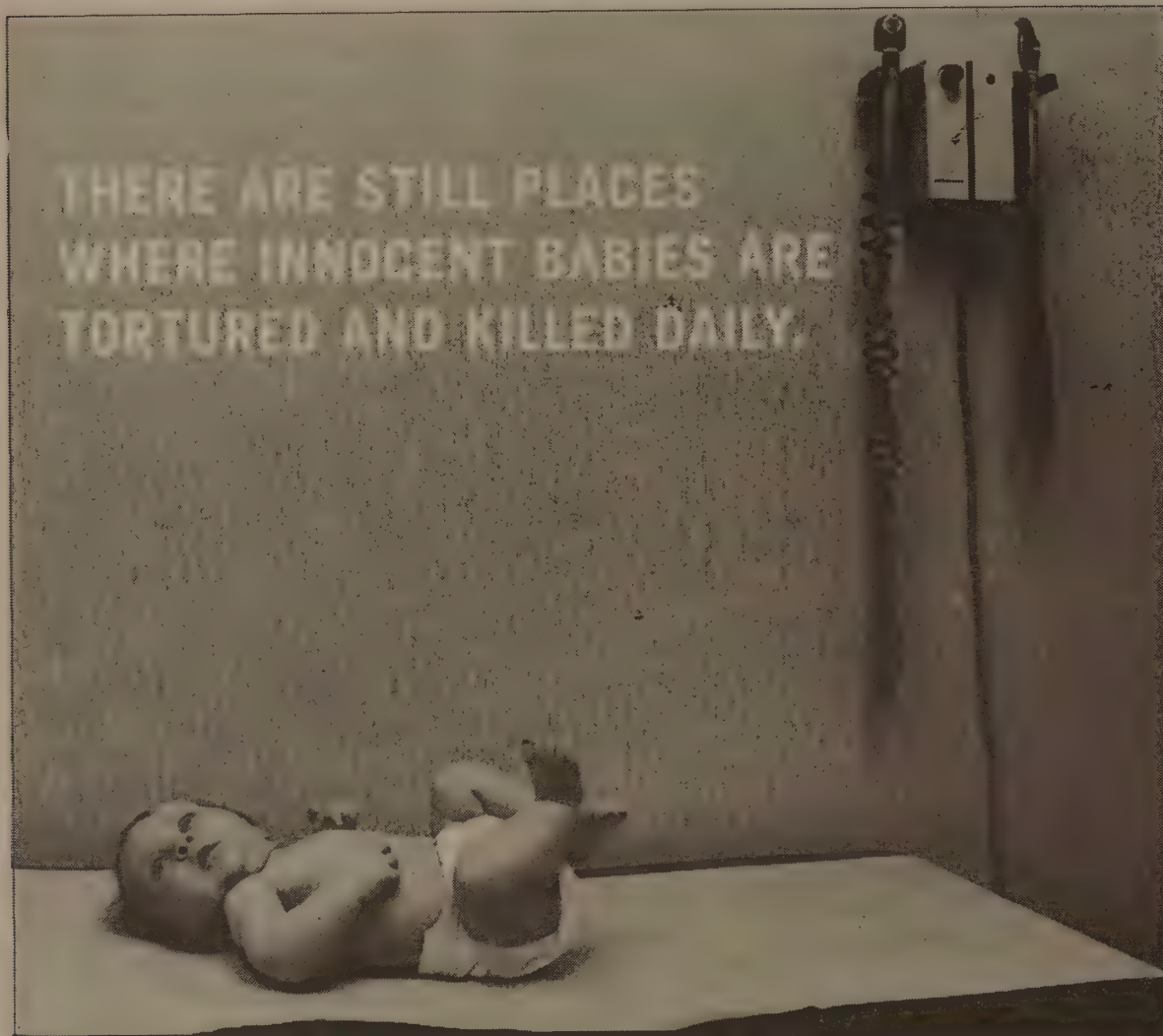
Rev. Dr. Holly Haile Davis, composer, singer, instrumentalist, is the first Native American woman ever to have been ordained in the Presbyterian Church. She has taught at the Cook College and Theological School in Tempe, Arizona. She was the pastor of the Ute Mountain Presbyterian Church in Towaoc, Colorado. When she and her son, Canku, returned to the Shinnecock Reservation, she opened the Thunder Bird Coffee Shop and Trading Post, a family run business.

Benjamin Kellis Haile has been performing since the age of 13 and plays bass guitar, mandolin, and sings the back-up vocals. Ben is the producer of several albums, including *Still Singin* and *The Lord's Prayer*. He holds a BS degree in Music Industry from the State University of New York at Oneonta and an Associate Degree from Lummi School of Aquaculture in Washington State. He is a "Master Roaster" of organic coffee at the Thunder Bird Coffee Shop and Trading Post. Ben returned to the reservation after ten years of social work for ten years at The American Indian Community House in downtown New York.

Tina, Holly and Ben are all children of Elizabeth Thunder Bird Haile and her husband Richard Haile, who is a retired engineer.

When I visited the Thunder Bird family on the

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## Opera (Continued from page 36)

brought to Don Jose and where he demonstrated that he has an superb voice and range for a young tenor. It doesn't hurt that he is also very good looking. Indeed I heard one lady member of the audience say with something akin to a sigh, "Not only does he have a marvelous voice but he looks like Mel Gibson as well!"

In this role, he starts as the simple soldier, still in love with his childhood sweetheart Michaela, but who learns at first hand what it is like to be seduced by an expert like Carmen. He succumbs, becomes a smuggler with Carmen and her fellow gypsies and then has his life totally changed again when Carmen tires of him after she, in turn, is seduced by the charm of the toreador, Escamillo. Beautifully sung by Joseph Addeo, the famous aria, "La fleur que tu m'avais jetee" tells Carmen how he kept this flower that she had thrown to him, all the time that he was in prison as a token of his love for her. Not that this does him much good in the end!

The Treador, Escamillo, is another role that has a show-stopping aria; the Treador's song with which he announces his entrance to the plot. Gustavo Antonio Ahualli made a very good impression with his performance in *La Boheme*, earlier in the season, when he sang the role of the temperamental Marcello. Gustavo has a very pleasant baritone voice, which fitted the role of the conceited Escamillo extremely well and you could see in his role playing and singing how Escamillo was obviously so full of himself and needed to be the center of attraction and why the glamour of this smooth talking and singing toreador would win Carmen away from her more humble Don Jose.

In all of this Don Jose's long time girlfriend, Michaela has been unseen after her first abortive attempt to persuade Don Jose to come home to see his sick mother, but Michaela returns and alone on the stage she sings one of the most beautiful of operatic arias, "Je dis que rien m'epouvante," in which she sings how, with God's help, she will win Don Jose back again. In the role of Michaela, Kyoko Saito sang gloriously and at the end of her aria there was that almost imperceptible pause between the end of the aria and the applause that only occurs when the audience has been totally absorbed by the performance.

In the role of the Lieutenant, Zuniga, Steven Fredericks displayed all his skills as an experienced character singer and actor, as he recently did in the production of *Rigoletto*, when he sang the role of the assassin Sparafucile.

Apart from the major roles, Carmen requires excellent singers and actors in the roles of the four gypsies. Ko Kaiden came fresh from his role in *Rigoletto* as a villainous nobleman to play El Dancairo, a villainous gypsy and he and Ben Schuman, in the other male gypsy role of El Remendado, both sang and acted very well as did the two female gypsies, Amy van Roekel as Frasquita and Deana Insley as Mercedes. The gypsies sing in a quintet with Carmen of how she cannot join their smuggling because she says she is in love. The timing and harmonies of the beautiful but difficult quintet were excellent as also was the trio when Carmen, Frasquita and Mercedes play the tarot cards to foretell their futures and Carmen finds hers is "Death." A prophecy, which comes to reality when she is stabbed by the distraught Don

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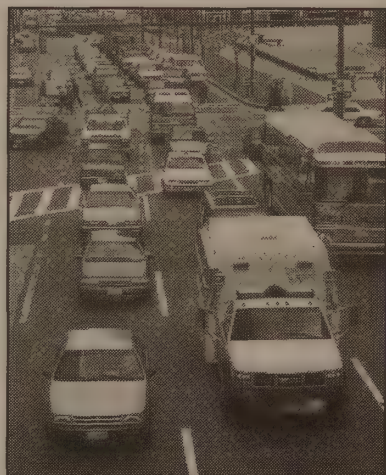
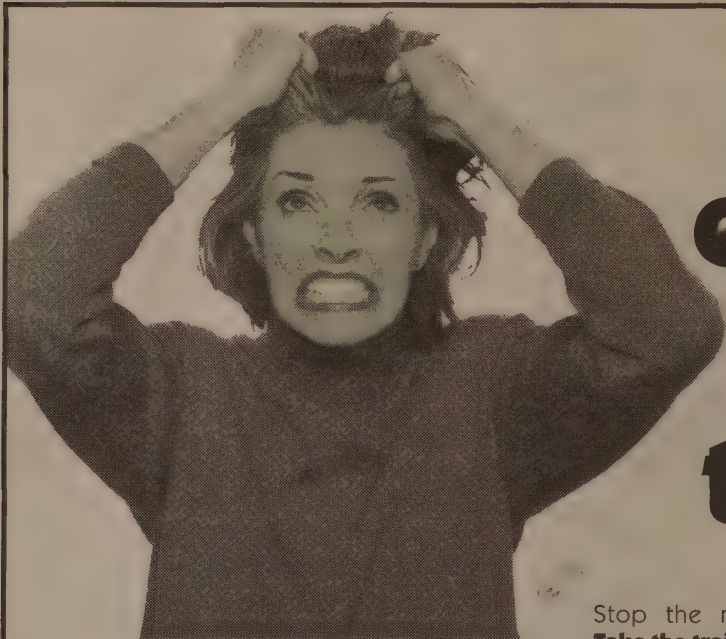
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Judges George Chtaih, Amy Johns, Michele Tennariello, and Lise Visser selected the winners in twenty-four categories from a sky full of airborne entries.

Grand Prize winners Dasha and Alexander Schiavetta of Hampton Bays won for their Most Newsworthy Kite, fashioned from 2 sticks, some tape, and the stock market quotes; for their efforts, they receive a Night at the Plaza Hotel in New York, with a complimentary dinner. Other winners are: Most Beautiful Kite-Denton, of Freeport, for her American Flag design; Highest Flying Kite-Mark and Eve Salomon, here from Glencoe, IL on vacation; Most Exotic Kite-Jim Hagen, in from Newport, for an enormous, elegant entry sporting two lengthy, undulating tails; Ugliest Kite and Lowest Flying Kite-Bridgehampton's Frank, Nina, Max (age 6), and Kennedy (age 4) Cooper; Tiniest Kite-Farhaana Zainul (age 9), of Dix Hills, for her precious, lovingly crafted and brilliantly decorated design; Oldest Kite Flyer-Stanley Cohen of Amagansett; Youngest Kite Flyer-little Hayley Flug of New York; Kite Made of the Most Materials-Madeline Puckett of East Hampton; Kite Made of the Most Natural Materials-Simon Feldstein and Barbara Zeldorth of East Hampton; Most Colorful Kite-Jessica Hagen; Most Destructive Kite-Michael Borgese of Sag Harbor; Funkiest Kite-closest winning resident, Katie Osiecki of Sagaponack; Funniest Kite-Krista Tennariello of Sag Harbor; Longest Tailed Kite-Orianna Tannenbaum of New York; Most Futuristic Kite-Mohamad (age 12) and Eve (age 10) Salomon. Dariele Watnick, with

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# South O' the Highway (and North, too)

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Center on August 11. It features selections from Kenneth Koch's "One Thousand Avant Garde Plays."

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**Peter Laitmon** is now the East Coast Director of Development for Piaggio USA Inc., importers of Vespa Motor Scooters. Vespas are owned by **Christie Brinkley**, **Jay Leno**, **Jerry Seinfeld** and many others in this area. You can see them at **Jack O'Malley's** Southampton Vespa on County Road 39.

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**Harvey and Karen Silverman** and **Leonard and Judie Ackerman** will be honored on August 24 for the contributions they have made to make possible the building of the new Retreat on Goodfriend Park in East Hampton. Ribbon cutting is at 7 pm.

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**Melissa Cohn** and **Seth Paprin** will host a post polo bash at the Rose Hill Farm on Scuttlehole Road in Bridgehampton on August 18 at 8 pm. Cohn's firm Manhattan Mortgage will sponsor opening day at the Hampton Classic.

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The party at **Mandy Patinkin's** family farm in Bridgehampton on August 10, hosted by **Roseanne Cash**, will bring out the celebs to support PAX that evening, which works to end

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## war (Continued from page 38)

the students supported the CPC's effort against their enemy, as did most Chinese citizens. Howard and his friends felt that word of this accomplishment should be spread across the base, so they invited their new friends to hold forums there. The discussions about Communism caused social pressure and the Chinese students Anglicized their names for protection.

The most interesting historical event documented in this novel occurs when Howard and his GI buddies sent two cartons of Mao's favorite cigarettes (a preference they learned of from the Chinese students) as a thanks for the admirable combat of the CPC. Unbelievably, in turn Mao invited the GIs to dinner. The soldiers were blindfolded and taken in a limo to a small house in Red Crag Village on September 16, 1945. Mao, through a translator, asked the GIs about American politics, President Truman, and what they thought Chinese-American relations would be like after the war. He was even interested in learning about their personal lives.

After the meal, the soldiers took photographs with Mao. A photo of Howard Hyman and Mao adorns the cover of *Born of War* and also hangs in two museums in China-one in Beijing and the other in Chongqing. It serves as an icon representing Chinese-American friendship during a time of political turmoil.

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gun violence. Among those attending will be **Richard Gere, John McEnroe, Lorne Michaels, Billy Baldwin** and many others.

Another party on a farm, this one at Ash Grove Farm on Little Noyac Path in Water Mill on August 25. The recipient? The Hearst Castle Restoration Fund and the Peconic Baykeeper. Called "The Covered Wagon Party," expected attendees include **Yasmin Aga Khan, George Plimpton, Nicole Miller, Cliff Robertson, Peter Cook and Christie Brinkley, Kathy and Rick Hilton and Anne Hearst**. Also if he is out of jail (he was given a 30 day sentence for demonstrating against the Navy on Vieques), **Robert Kennedy Jr.**

Local kid makes good. **Rob Alfano** went to Hollywood from the Hamptons ten months ago, and in that time, has been in film, as one of the human prisoners in *Planet of the Apes*, been **Jon Bon Jovi's** regular photo double/stand-in, had a small role in an upcoming **Mel Gibson** film, and generally had just a wonderful time.

Author **Kati Marton** will talk about her new book *Hidden Powers* on the lawn of the Hampton Library in Bridgehampton Friday at 5. Wendy Wasserstein discusses her book *Shiksa Goddess* Sunday at 8 at Guild Hall.

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## war (Continued from previous page)

*Born of War* is classified as historical fiction, but as Zhang Yan says in his article in China Daily titled "A true story of Sino-US friendship," "Feldman's book is mostly a genuine account...I can vouch for the book's authenticity. Nearly all of what Feldman writes did happen during WWII." The book was originally going to be published as non-fiction, but had to be fictionalized because one of the former Chinese students Feldman interviewed feared his family would be in danger were a Chinese political official to read it in the non-fiction form.

Feldman's novel serves as a tribute to his Uncle, whom he became very close to while interviewing him in the late '80s. Sadly, Howard Hyman passed away in 1998 and so was never able to relive his experiences through his nephew's words.

Within the novel is also the love story of Howard and his wife Norma (Frances), which adds a romantic element to the work.

*Born of War* can be purchased at [amazon.com](http://amazon.com) and [bn.com](http://bn.com). Also, keep an eye out for Feldman's other books. He has made a shift from historical fiction to mystery and is currently working on a series called *The Long Island Mysteries*. The events take place throughout Long Island, including Montauk, where David and his family spend quite a bit of time, and the Hamptons. He has completed *Bad Blood*, the first book in the series, and is working on *The Universe Principle*.

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# The Sheltered Islander *By Sally Flynn*

## Observations of an Islander # 167 Too Darn Hot

August on the east coast... Amazon rain forest, what's the difference?

Nothing.

We all know how hot, humid and miserable August is, yet when it hits, we are always amazed at the levels of discomfort we can handle. Sweat trickling down our backs as we walk three feet in any direction. Damp sheets, soft potato chips, damp shoes, frizzy hair, everybody's irritable. It's hell-lite. August to me feels like I'm walking around inside a mattress. Stifling hot and suffocating.

I think everyone on the Island who doesn't have air conditioning handles the heat the same way. We all go to the Post Office and hang out there as long as we can. There are a lot of conversations held there just so we can stand in the air-conditioning. I look for people I can talk to. If I'm alone I buy stamps one at a time so I have an excuse to stay there. I stand at the counter and do my bills, balance my checkbook, clean out my purse, read magazines discarded in the garbage, practice yoga, anything to stay there.

IGA is air-conditioned too. So, many of us go there and shop. I slowly fill my basket, cruising in first gear down each aisle. When I get to the last aisle, I go back to where I started and slowly empty the cart so I go down the aisles again. That way the basket never gets filled and I can

keep "shopping" in the air conditioned store. This looping technique is very effective. You can stay in the store all day using this method. Don't forget to read all the boxes and labels too. Last week I read all the cereal boxes. I believe I can safely say that according to my calculations, Post Raisin Bran has about seven more raisins per ounce than Kellogg's. That's an average of 251 extra raisins per box. That might not sound impressive, but you never know when extra raisins might come in handy. In a terrorist situation, you might meet a terrorist who has low iron. Those raisins could spell freedom. So you see, not only have I devised a way to keep cool in the August heat, I am also acquiring valuable crisis intervention skills.

Jack's Marina has temporary quarters on Route 114. You can get a nice kiddie pool and pool toys there. Sitting in a kiddie pool might look silly, but it will cool you down. They need to make kiddie pools with softer bottoms so an adult can sit there all day. With today's great technology, you'd think someone could invent an adult kiddie pool...

If you need to stay cool and be able to move about freely, consider dropping a dozen ice cubes in your underwear, front and back when you leave the house. They last about an hour and do a very nice job of keeping you cool. People frequently notice you with ice cubes in your underwear and will ask you about it. I always

share this terrific cooling tip with people. I can tell from the incredulous look on their faces, they can't believe they never thought of this simple method themselves.

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"Deer?"

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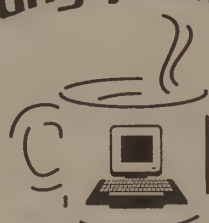
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With all of the Latin flavored events planned for the year 2001, the hottest of all promises to be Dan's Papers "CALIENTE" Hamptons Hot! featuring the **Tito Puente** New York band and performance by the world famous Copacabana dancers benefiting Literacy Volunteers of America, Suffolk County Saturday, August 18, - 7 p.m. at the magnificent East Hampton estate of **Mary Ellen Kay**, Sr. V.P. Prudential Securities - Ticket information Linda B. Shapiro - 329-5480.

**Roy Scheider** will be **Roger Rosenblatt's** guest on *Not the News* this Friday from 5-6 p.m. on WPBX 88.3. The subject is "Scares of Summer," and who knows better than Roy does? In the interest of equal time, Roger's guest next week will be with *Jaws*.

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The weekend of August 10, 11 and 12, the cover of *W* magazine featuring September's model

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## Kite (Continued from page 42)

*southofthehighway* magazine who did not fly a kite, landed a dripping human sock in her first ocean fishing expedition.

Prizes, donated by our sensational sponsors, were enthusiastically received. Thanks to Gurney's Inn Resort and Spa, Le Chef Restaurant, The Pizza Place, Hampton Jitney, Montauk Movie, Rotations, Peconic Paddler, Bobby Vans, Deep Hollow Ranch, Kites of the Hamptons, Sunrise to Sunset, Long Island Sound, Sam Goody, Radio Shack, the Body Shop, Big Fun Toys, Penny Whistles, Mickey Paraskevas, Snow Flakes, Long Island Game Farm, Waldbaum's, Sagg Main Store, and The Plaza Hotel. And last but certainly not least, Maximilian Lerner provided invaluable advance support for this wonderful annual event. Thanks a million, Max. •



# review: fridays at five, mike lupica

By Jesse Scaccia

"Everything I know about novel writing I learned from listening to dialogue, listening to the way people talk, knowing that you got to keep the car on the road," Mike Lupica told *Dan's Papers* before reading from his latest novel, *Full Court Press*, at Bridgehampton Library's weekly Fridays at Five program last Friday.

Lupica, a columnist for the *Daily News* and sometime Bridgehampton resident, spoke for over an hour to a near capacity crowd. Though some of the time was spent reading from his novel (due out in November), the bulk of the afternoon was

devoted to what Lupica and what most of the crowd loves best: sports.



Mike Lupica

Having started his national sports writing career with the *New York Post* at the age of 23 covering the Knicks, being the youngest columnist ever at a New York paper with the *Daily News*, and being one of the stars of ESPN's weekly homage to guys who like to talk about sports, the *Sports Reporters*, Lupica knows a thing or two about sports. He discussed the whole gamut, from boxing to BoSox, from the magic of sports to the Mets, from his heroes to, well, the Mets.

*Full Court Press*, a book about a mythical

professional basketball team called the New York Knights ("It's like the team from hell. It's kind of like the Nets"), talks about what it is going to be like when a woman makes it to the NBA. The idea, though fairly original to write a book about, isn't exactly novel. Lupica learned this first hand last fall.

"I'm watching a Knicks preseason game one night," Lupica tells the crowd, "and the game's out of hand. Marv Albert and Clyde Frasier are doing the commentary and there's a WNBA player in the crowd and Clyde says to Marv, 'You know, before too long there's going to be a woman in the NBA.' And I'm staring at the TV set saying, 'Shut up!' And they get into this long conversation about how Clyde really believes that women are going to play in the

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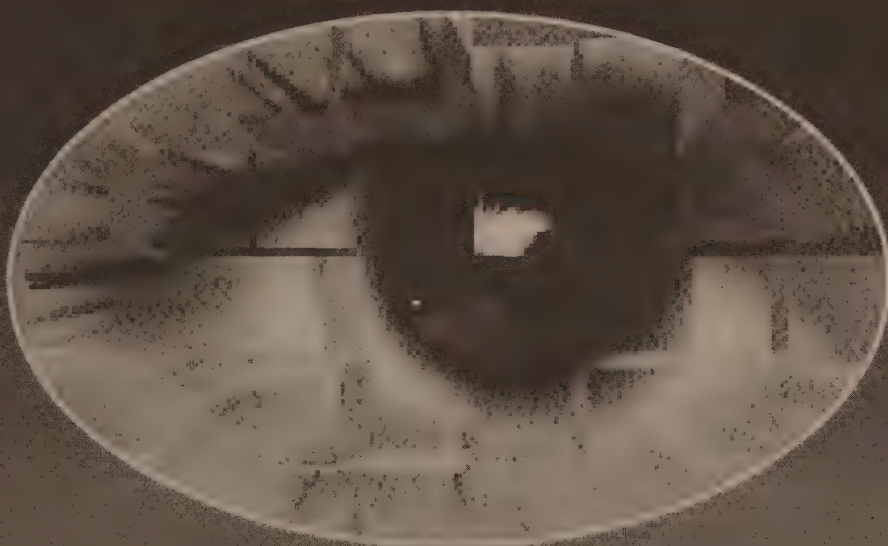
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# Sheltered (Continued from page 45)

Case dismissed."

I spend August nights flipping my pillow over and over looking for a cool spot. I let my children run naked and wild in the streets because naked is the only sane dress code in August and if they're in the streets, then their bodies aren't adding heat to the house. I checked it out in the latest parenting manual, *Children, Child Abuse and August; A Guide to Parenting in High Humidity*. It's one of those 'very thin books'. It says all parenting duties are suspended in August. You are only obligated to keep them alive till school starts.

Another book in the 'very thin book series', *Sex in August*. It just has one page that reads, "Are you kidding?"

My favorite in the 'very thin book series' is *Cooking in August*. It's just one lined page with headings: Pizza, Deli, Chinese... you just fill in the phone numbers.

It's been so hot here on Shelter Island that dozens of August sheep have sprung up on the green where the windmill is on Manwaring Road. It's not really a windmill anymore, though. It lost its winder, now it's just a tall narrow structure formerly known as a windmill. The August sheep showed up about a week ago. They are so thin from dehydration caused by the humidity that they look flat. And they are too hot to even move... they just stand there perfectly still, like giant cardboard cutouts, it's pitiful to see.

I have many more tips for staying cool in August, but it's just too darn hot to type. •

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## Opera (Continued from page 41)

Jose, when he finally realizes that Carmen has finished with him and only wants Escamillo

Operating outdoors poses a wide range of problems but the stage direction and management under the control of Frank Gentilesca and Charles Bosselman worked very well in keeping the scene and costume changes running smoothly.

The musical director, Atara Hazzan deserved every moment of her applause and more, for being able to both conduct the singers and provide a great accompaniment is a real tour de force. Having seen her perform this feat this season in *La Boheme*, *Rigoletto* and now *Carmen* makes me marvel at her talent, her teaching skill and her stamina!

In every respect this was a performance that will have sent the audience home very happy. It was wonderful to see that Mel Brooks and Anne Bancroft and Alan Alda and his wife, who were in the audience, stayed after the show in order to meet and talk with the cast. Offering their congratulations, in person, was a special gesture and one that will have done so much for the confidence of young artists who, while themselves are extremely talented, are still making their ways in a very tough and demanding profession. •

## Thunder (Continued from page 40)

reservation last week, lead singer, Rebecca; her granddaughter, Nasha; her aunt, Elizabeth Haile; Lakota master artist, Chris Lyles; and several other natives were busy carving a totem pole. The design was divided into three parts, representing the past, present and future of the Shinnecock.

Images of shells, a canoe, fish, a whale, strawberries and groundnuts represented the tribe's past. A portrait of Chief Thunder Bird carving a white buffalo in the center of the log represented the heart and passionate spirit of the people as personified by their beloved Chief.

Members of the Thunder Bird family lost a tree after a storm and had cured it without having any project in mind. It was beautiful and they knew they would be guided to use it somehow.

It did not come as a surprise to them that the salvaged fallen cherry tree was meant to be one of eight totem poles recreating the histories of different Indian tribes at an exhibition for children at the United Nations. The opening ceremony took place on August 9.

Native Americans have survived 400 years of cruel abuse and the struggle goes on, yet the uppermost part of the Shinnecock totem pole representing the future, shows a soaring seagull. While decorative strawberries woven through past, present, and future represent nature's ability to endure the Seagull symbolizes the indomitable Great Spirit that transcends all bonds.

Bit by bit, Native Americans are reclaiming their heritage so that it can survive and grow into the next seven generations.

The Thunder Bird Sisters will be performing at the Whaling Museum in Sag Harbor on August 11 from 7 until 9 p.m. The museum is located opposite the library on Main Street.

Recent recordings by the Thunder Bird Sisters are currently being distributed to major music stores all around the United States. Order can also be placed through the website: [www.thunderbirdsisters.red-owl.com](http://www.thunderbirdsisters.red-owl.com) (coming soon: [www.thunderbirdsisters.tv](http://www.thunderbirdsisters.tv)) and by telephone at: (631) 287-3200 (Ben). •

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Anyway, last weekend I dared to try something different. Instead of my usual dinner at Savanna's on Friday night, I accepted an invitation to a 7 p.m. dinner party at the beautiful home of the Neuberger's. It was here that I got a true sense of what the Hamptons is all about. Sure, we have luxury liners and Jitneys to ship us out here and even special travel accommodations for our pets. And of course, there's a Golden Pear at every corner. But most importantly, almost every kind of "service" is available to come to your home at the touch of a dial and, fortunately for me and the eleven other hungry guests, our fabulous hostess was right on the mark when it came to choosing the best. The name she selected, our chef for the evening, was **Aida**. She prepared the most delectable tuna and scallop appetizer, yellow rice and snapper entrée, and the dessert...I can't even begin to tell you about the dessert. All I'll say is that it involved warm chocolate and ice cream, and was definitely decadent. (Also a guest was **Jerry Bianchini**, the come-to-your home celebrity Yoga instructor. He is not only gorgeous but has his clients raving.) This delectable two-hour dinner really made me appreciate the fact that "there's no place like the Hamptons."

Tummy filled after that fabulous dinner, it was off to Cabana, where *Vogue* magazine continued the "Vogue Hits New York" extravaganza. Throughout the year, *Vogue* hits five cities to celebrate its publication: Miami, Chicago, LA, Aspen, and this week...Manhattan. Tuesday through Friday were filled with cocktail parties, movie screenings, and fashion shows. Then, as the weekend approached and the city began to empty, the party traveled east. Friday night, Cabana kicked off the weekend with *Vogue's* first night in the Hamptons. **Rocco Ancarola**, singer **Samantha Cole**, **Larry and Sandy Rosenthal**, and **Gordon von Broock** all enjoyed the festivities.

After Cabana it was time to get some sleep in anticipation of a very eventful Saturday. Oh...I forgot to tell you something so hysterical. I have Sprint PCS as my cell-phone carrier, and, as we all know...the service out here isn't exactly fantastic. Anyway, the one time my call decides to go through, I reach information to ask for the number of The Palm. As the operator is processing my request she says, "Would you like a reservation?" I said, "Why do you ask, need plans?" She said, "we can now make reservations for you." I mean, don't you think that's amazing? It's like having your own intern whenever you need one!

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## Whispers (Continued from previous page)

like you're in the show "Happy Days." It has the best breakfast, the best milkshakes... and your bill is never over twenty-dollars no matter what you order!

Then it was time to walk around town and check out all of the sales. It seems like every store is starting to feature fall items. Well, I don't know about you, but I still have one more month to wear my linen pants and straw hats... and you'll have to rip them off me come Labor Day. (Be sure to check out Calypso, there's a great sale going on.) It was then 4 p.m. and time for polo. Nothing much to report there. I've yet to see a second of the match! Saturday night, the *Vogue* gala continued at East Point Marina in East Hampton. This tented affair, for about a thousand people, was something else. It began with a fashion show featuring the new fall lines from Eres, Bill Blass, and St. John. What bodies on those models! The men were practically drooling! Meanwhile, the women were just waiting for **Sugar Ray** (most particularly **Mark McGrath**) to perform. Partygoers included: **Victoria Gotti**, **Jerry and Sandi Powers**, **Rosanna Scotto**, **Amanda Hearst** and **Paris and Nicki Hilton**. Paris just shot the cover of British *GQ* and was there with her **Tommy Hilfiger** boyfriend, **Jason Shaw**. Regarding the family business, Paris said she has no plans to take over the Hilton dynasty. Nicki said she might consider, but would most probably leave the hotel management to her two brothers. The event was a huge success and the crowd went crazy for Sugar Ray. That Mark McGrath is stunning and single...what a heart-breaker.

With all this excitement, it was still only 11 p.m. and the night was still young... So off to NV Tsunami, where owner **Frank Cilione** was celebrating his birthday. Coincidentally, there was a La Dolce Vita lingerie show going on as well. Happy Birthday Frank! Onlookers included: **Geraldo Rivera** with a young brunette, **Lulu Johnson**, and *Vogue* publisher **Richard Beckman**.

It was now Sunday. Time to relax a little, and Shelter Island was calling my name. Hope you've braved the ferry and tried it...if not...you're making a big mistake! Well, have a great week, don't work too hard, and I'll see you next weekend!

### Around Town...

Diva **Diana Ross** enjoyed brunch at Henry's on Sunday while her Rolls Royce was parked right out front... Saturday night NYPD alum **David Caruso** and his wife stopped by Turtle Crossing...seen chatting with **Helen "Citarella" Gurrera** was **Mel Brooks** with an overloaded shopping cart... **Rod Stewart's** ex **Rachel Hunter** was at Pacific East as was New York Knick **Allan Houston**...and producer **Peter Stone** dining with a large group at The Laundry in East Hampton.

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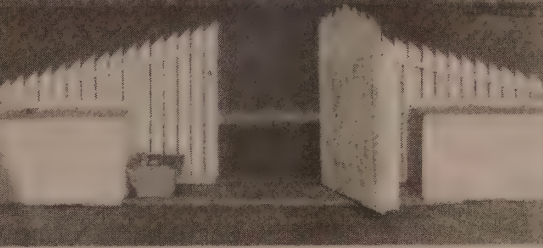
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# South O' the Highway (and North, too)

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Looks like Mark Green is taking a page out of the Clinton's fundraising book. He just left the Hamptons with a wad of, er, green. This past Saturday night at the Bridgehampton home of Ellen Chesler and Matt Mallow, folks like Rona Jaffe, George Plimpton, Chevy Chase, Peter Boyle and Caroline Hirsch paid anywhere from \$150 - \$1000 to help Green's mayoral bid. Co-chairs included Robert Zimmerman and Roz and Richard Edelman. Over 200 supporters attended.

Most of the rooms this weekend at Southampton's famous Village Latch Inn Hotel were filled with HBO stars, CEO's and staff, here for the premier screening of *Dinner With Friends*. The stars included were Dennis Quaid, Andie McDowell, Greg Kinnear and director Norman Jewison as well as producers, Laura Ziskin and Patrick Markey. The private screening and partying at the Latch was to celebrate the success of their hit series *Sex In The City*.

Julie Ratner, chair of the Ellen Hermanson Foundation (hosting this weekend's "Ellen's Run" party auction and race), was astounded when six

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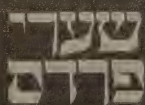
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# book review: the unwanted

By Lise Visser

Kien Nguyen arrived in East Hampton to read from his memoir, *The Unwanted*, following a two and a half stand on the overcrowded Long Island Rail Road from New York and a sound jostling at the East Hampton station. The son of an American father and a Vietnamese mother, it is almost incomprehensible to understand how this young boy could have endured the discrimination, hatred and abuse from his extended family and community, the imprisonment and torture by the Communist government, and the poverty, starvation, and numerous near death encounters of his circumstances.

That so peaceful a man presented himself gave testimony to hope as the guiding force of his survival through those terrible years; that a thousand people waited to get close to him at one book signing in California, in Kien's words, lends redemption value to his experience. Hundreds attend this author's appearances in Vietnamese communities for his readings. As an ostracized Amerasian child who grew up in Vietnam, Kien has been received with open arms from the Vietnamese community and he is very proud to speak out. He says, "I am Vietnamese – I was born there – my spirit was absorbed in all this culture."

Kien Nguyen admits to a disturbed, nightmarish sleep the previous evening, as "you work out whatever problems you have in a dream." He reads about an unsuccessful escape back to Nhatrang where a beloved Auntie drowns in front of him, declaring he "is so far removed from it." The book "is a catharsis." The handsome, sensitive face hides the past; in spite of his suffering, "humanity is good." In spite of a horrendous existence, Kien says, of the "children born at the same time who came to America, some have worse stories; we survive; the message to people who have been hurt is that there is always a better choice. That's the reason I wrote this book. Pain is pain. When it happens it is very tangible, very profound. It makes us strong."

Kien discusses "two kinds of people" those who are "broken" by tragic circumstances, and those who "pick up the pieces and do good things from the experience." In forgiving his mother her treatment of him, Kien says she is unable to "forgive herself; she thinks things she did destroyed us, but she did the best she could." He told his mother, hospitalized for a quadruple bypass, "he would write a book, and not make her a saint. She's fine with that, and very proud of it." The dynamic is one of both "hatred and love for each other."

Present at Bookhampton this night was Mrs. Spencer, nee Nguyen, who brought 83 such children out of Vietnam in 1975 to live in the US. Returning in 1985 to negotiate with the Vietnamese government Mrs. Spencer met with many Amerasian youth who wished fervently to come to America to find their fathers. Kien, asked if he wants to meet his American father, says, "I don't. It's a heritage question; we all want to know where we came from. I went with a friend who found his father and thought that he would be a knight on a white horse who was going to sweep him out of all of his problems." Meeting him for the first time in Atlanta, the father wore a tee

shirt with yellow stained armpits, and, as a Vietnam veteran, had problems of his own which the young man came to realize he can't handle. In New York, Kien "met friends and formed a family of my own; strangers became relatives. One became his godfather, the father I never had. Also, my mother was also my father for many years; I didn't want to take that away from her."

Will there be a sequel? "Someday I will write a sequel; my life is still unfolding," Kien replies softly. A novel based on his grandfather's life, "a beautiful story," about this man who was a loving force in Kien's childhood, is planned. As an embroiderer in the Imperial Court who sewed portraits of the Queen and Princesses, Kien's

grandfather fell in love with a dancer in court, who was considered to be the King's property. Eventually, with the fall of the royalty, the couple was wed. Kien discusses the enormous love that his grandfather had for her, the "bygone kind of love that we don't have anymore – we don't want to – we say that we are soul mates but we don't mean it." The book will be published in the fall of 2002.

A reception and dinner for the author were held in the home of Peter Miller of East Hampton, President of PMA.

Kien Nguyen, in addition to his crowded schedule, still finds the time to provide his services as a dentist to the Chinese American Planning Council.

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NBA and I'm thinking 'Shut up!' The phone rings and it's (my editor) down in the Village and he's watching the game and he says, "They won't shut up!" I say, "I know!" So it's not something that is such a leap of faith that you'll feel like it's a cartoon."

Lupica's last effort, *Bump and Run*, is already in stores. "It was sort of a skewed look at professional football," Lupica said. "(One of the characters) went to the University of Nevada Las Vegas and got voted most likely to steal his coach's Mercedes," he said.

"It was really about what would happen if I owned a professional football team. It was one of those books that in the writing of it I would come down and show some of it to my wife and she would read some of the more risqué parts and say, 'This is what we're doing upstairs?'"

The most entertaining part of the afternoon was the question and answer section. "I'm never going on the radio again, so if you want to ask me something, you better do it now," he told the crowd. Lupica spoke candidly about any topic the crowd brought up, including the true nature of professional athletes.

"There's one word that confuses star athletes more than any other, and that word is 'no'. You say it in a conversation and it's like a rat scurried between you," Lupica said.

"Things can change so quickly," he said in reference to the Mets. "Ninth inning of Game One (of the World Series) and Armando Benitez threw twelve pitches to Paul O'Neil. O'Neil works him for a walk, and the Yankees win. Sometimes a World Series can change as much in the first game as it does in Game 7. Since then the Mets haven't been the same. To such an extent that everyone on the team except Mike Piazza was available (at the trading deadline last week). One minute you're in the World Series and the next you're having a close out sale for baseball players."

Most questions ended in Lupica expressing his love for sport. "It does something to your heart and your memory," he mused. "Once you see something great it stays in your memory, good or bad. I can tell you exactly where I sat when Kirk Gibson hit that home run in the '88 World Series. I can tell you where I was when Dent hit the home run against the Red Sox in 1978. I can tell you where I was when Jimmy Valvano's team won. I can tell you where I sat and what I thought and what I was feeling. And as long as I have these feelings about sports, I'll keep coming back, because the possibilities are endless."



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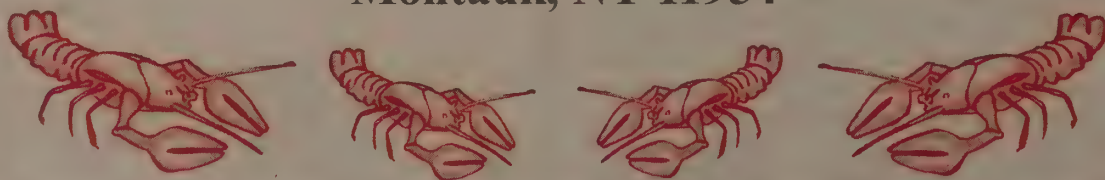
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# american musical theatre salutes: joe stein

By Jan Silver

One of Broadway's great musical playwrights, Joe Stein, was feted onstage at Guild Hall last Sunday. Joe is a modest man of prodigious talent and output. It had to be hard for musical historian Lee Davis and musical director Peter Howard to choose which of Joe's many shows to highlight for the evening.

Producer Patricia Watt called on Broadway veterans Audrey Lavine and Eric Gillett to perform selections from Joe's hits and flops (most of which he loves). With her wide range and wonderfully modulated delivery, Ms. Lavine was pristine. And Mr. Gillett, currently on Broadway in *Kiss Me Kate*, also displayed his versatility in ballads, uptempo tunes and a loving delivery of Tevye's "If I Were A Rich Man."

Joe sat with host Lee Davis to chat about the ideas, problems and personalities involved with each show. Starting with his first musical *Plain and Fancy* ("Young and Foolish") right through to *Zorba*, *Mr. Wonderful*, *Juno*, *The Baker's Wife*, *Carmelina* and, of course, *Fiddler on the Roof*, Joe Stein has worked with most of musical theater's major composers and lyricists: Bob Merrill, Marc Blitzstein, Stephen Schwartz, Burton Lane, Alan Jay Lerner, John Kander, Fred Ebb, and his good friends Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock – as well as the great musical directors Jerome Robbins, Gower Champion and Hal Prince.

Joe started out as a social worker. He met Zero Mostel at a friend's house one weekend. Mostel found Joe clever and witty, so he asked him to write material for Mostel's radio show. Mostel liked Joe's work and the job became steady. Joe wrote for other radio shows, quit his social-work job and went on to write for television, especially the legendary "Your Show of Shows" with Sid Caesar. Imogene Coca and Carl Reiner. (Other writers for that show became playwrights – Larry Gelbart, Neil Simon and

Woody Allen.) "I learned a lot there," this master of understatement says.

Joe has been called on to "doctor" (fix up) many shows before they reach Broadway. His love for the business comes through as he talks. A major theme running throughout his work is the conflict of cultures (most obvious in *Fiddler*). He continues to work on new material, and there are constantly new productions of his shows around the world. "Theater is a living thing," he says with respect. "A show can always get a second or third life."

Two surprise performers – Mrs. Joe Stein (Elissa Loti) and George S. Irving, a classic musical comedy character actor/singer – almost

stopped the show with their delivery of songs from *The Baker's Wife* and *So Long 174<sup>th</sup> Street*.

When the show ended, several theater "fans" in the audience rushed backstage to hug Joe including lyricists Sheldon Harnick and Mae Richard, actors Anne Jackson and Eli Wallach, and composer Milton Schafer.

The final "American Musical Theater Salute" of the summer is August 19 when the shows of George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart will be honored. Kitty Carlisle Hart and Anne Kaufman Schneider will be onstage as well as Broadway performers Melissa Errico, Christine Pedi and Lee Roy Reams. Call the Guild Hall box office (631-324-4050) for tickets.

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# South O' the Highway (and North, too)

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East Hampton High School students called to say they had a surprise for the Foundation. They were so motivated because Ellen's Run returns all monies raised to the local community. Sarah Entenmann, Brynn Maquire, Tim Dalene, Erin Ingraham, Catherine Warren, Bridget Talmadge and their teacher Kathy O'Brien are presenting a check for \$1,400 to Ellen's Run this Saturday, August 11, during the party at Alan Slifka's East Hampton home. Julie was almost overcome by the selflessness of these young East Hamptonites.

The dog days of summer are here and they will never be more "hot" than this Saturday, August 11, 4-6 p.m. at the Channing Daughters winery in Bridgehampton. Bow Wow Fashion trends are no longer just for the two legged. Bandanas sizzles on the runway with the debut of their first collection. The doggie fashion show, previewing the latest fashion accessory no style conscious canine should be without. There will also be a sample sale at the Bow-wow Bandana Boutique with proceeds benefiting ARF (Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons). As if that isn't enough, there will

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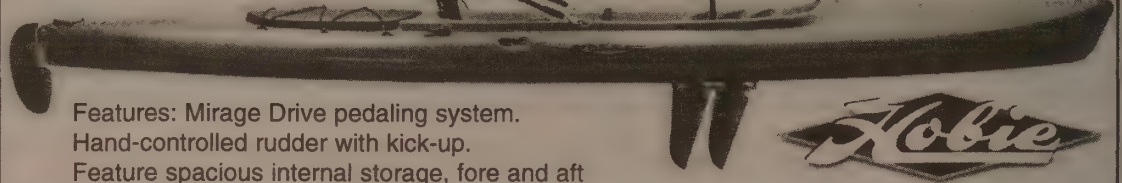
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Mon. 8/13	"Israeli Cooking" Joan Nathan	7:30 pm
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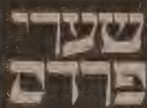
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(and North, too)

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On the eve of the 10<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Crown Heights riots, Rabbi Marc Schneier of Westhampton Beach, addressed the 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Black/Jewish Relations Conference on Capital Hill on Thursday, August 2. The conference was convened by Congressman Ed Towns (NY), Congresswoman Eddie Bernice Johnson (TX), Congressman Jerrold Nadler (NY), Congresswoman Sheila Jackson Lee (TX), Congressman Alcee Hastings (FL), Congressman James Clayburn (SC) and Congressman Tom Lantos (CA).

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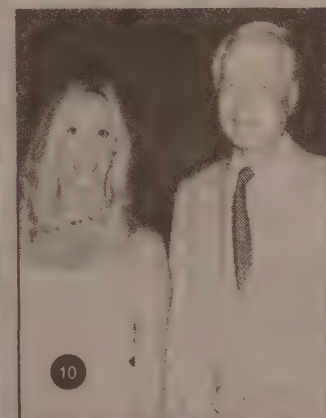
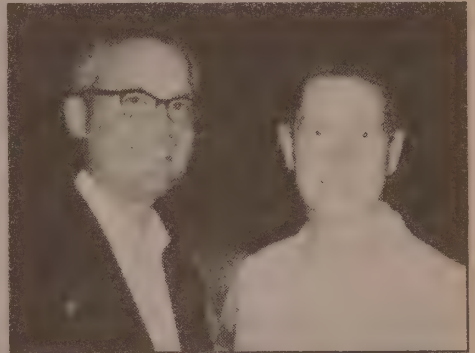


# Kat's Eye

Written and Photographed by  
**KATLEAN de MONCHY**

## SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL GALA

It was old money meets new money, lime green pants meet beige slacks, East Hampton meets Westhampton meets Southampton, all together to benefit the Southampton Hospital in its annual gala dinner dance. There were even representatives of the west coast with the famed King brothers who brought *Oprah*, *Wheel* and *Jeopardy* to a television near you. The night began with cocktails in a huge tent which, as an early arrival, looked to me as if it could hold the entire town of Sagaponack. Yet within an hour, it was packed as tight as sardines. Cap D'Antibes sardines, of course. Then it was time for dinner, which was intelligently done as a buffet, because serving this many people at the tables would have required lots of East End restaurants to close and send over their waiters. There was such a schmooze din that MC of the night Marty Richards had to shout his praises of the Benefit Committee who had done such a great job, and the proceeds of more than \$1 million for the evening confirmed those praises.



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## PRINCESS DIARIES

On Sunday, there was a pre-opening movie screening of *The Princess Diaries* in Southampton. This WALT DISNEY PICTURES film stars Anne Hathaway and Julie Andrews. Julie can act but her throat condition has put her singing days on hold. This was a family day event-rated "G" for good time for all with a post-screening beach picnic, bonfire and teenage disco at the home of Louise McBain on Gin Lane.



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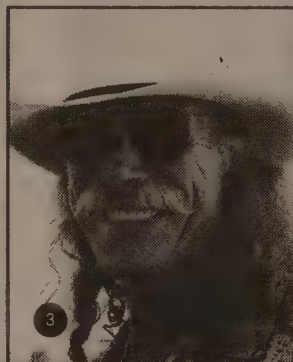
## WHOLISTIC GUILD FUNDRAISER

Photos & Text  
by  
Kimberly  
Goff

The guild of wholistic health practitioners held their second annual fundraiser at the Elaine Benson Gallery and Sculpture Garden this past Friday evening, August 3rd. The entertainment included a dance performance by Susan Bailey and her African dance troupe and the Lone Sharks providing dance music for the crowd. Food was provided by the "Hampton Clam Bake Caterers" and was sumptuous. Sharmila Cohen Gold was honored for outstanding service to the guild and the community.



1. Sharmila Cohen Gold 2. Andrew Bailey 3. David Gochenour 4. Mayan, Carole & Suyen Montanari 5. Sharon LoMonaco 6. Tricia Rother



## RETREAT ARTISTS AGAINST ABUSE PLATE PREVIEW

Saks 5th Avenue, Southampton, hosted the final plate preview for the 6th Annual Artists Against Abuse Auction, which takes place August 11th, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Channing Daughters' Winery in Bridgehampton. A special thanks to sponsors Dan Wassong, Del Laboratories, Scott Johnson of Saks and Phillip Morris.

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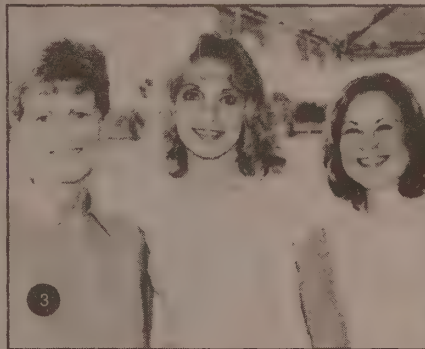


## GIANT STEPS FOR PDF

On Sunday morning *dan's papers* hosted GIANT STEPS, the 4th annual 5K run/walk and BABY STEPS, 1/4 mile sprint to benefit the Pediatric Dental Fund of the Hamptons. Linda Shapiro, the event coordinator, made sure this year's run was well attended and successful again in raising needed funds for a worthy cause. Thank you to all the participants and everyone involved.



1. Megen Gubbins & Robert Devido, first place winners  
2. Lisa Borg & family 3. Turid Cavallaro, Ellen Weber, Cynthia D'Andrea (North Fork Bank) 4. Paula Zimmerman & Howard Schell 5. The Plaut family 6. Garret Bedrin, Linda Shapiro & Jamel Corbett 7. Karli, Shannon & Fiona Nunez 8. Eric Cohen & Mason

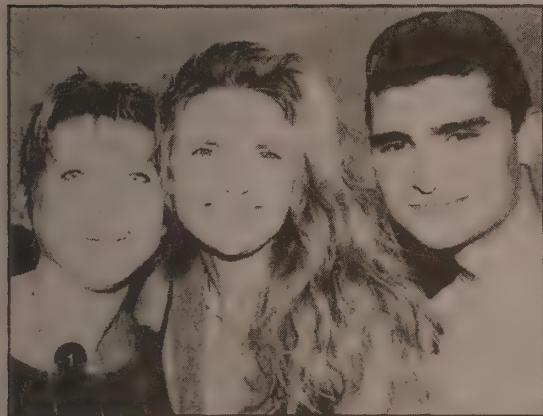


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## POLO

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Under the "Big Top" the handsome men and beautiful ladies enjoyed the polo match while sipping their cocktails and munching on delicious hors d'oeuvres. The cheerful crowd of polo fans will be back this weekend.



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## By The Glass...

With Susan Simm

The 2001 Long Island Barrel Tasting event at Martha Clara vineyard in Mattituck was a rousing success thanks to the push provided by the *Wine Spectator's* Marvin Shanken, Bedell and Corey Creek owner Michael Lynne, COO of New Line Cinema and Mark Lieb, owner of Lieb Cellars. Over 1000 oenophiles attended the affair and monies raised benefited the Cornell Cooperative Extension Program and the Peconic Land Trust. News 12's Doug Geed was there as were Ted Conklin and Tara Newman from the American Hotel in Sag Harbor.

"This was such an exciting and important reinstitution of the Long Island Barrel Tasting in such a thrilling way," said Lynne. "Marvin Shanken and his team at *Wine Spectator* and *Country* magazines helped us to deliver a sold out and thoroughly enjoyable event. The combination of original vineyard founders and new owners will be a powerful force in establishing Long Island as an important region competitive with the finest regions throughout the world."

Co-chairing the event with Lynne was Mark Lieb, a private hedge fund manager. "It was a tremendous success and everybody I've spoken with is happy with the results," said Lieb. "We are anxious to show that Long Island is the up and coming viticultural area of the U.S."

Winemaker extraordinaire Romand Roth of Wölffer Estate in Sagaponack was elated with the turnout but felt that the wine was really the center of attention. "The 2000 barrel samples were the stars of the event," said Roth. "The whole event was very wine focused - it brings a different thrill to the region."

How will we ever be able to wait for next year's tasting? Fortunately, there are many great events in the works for the rest of the summer and into the fall. Keep an eye on our North Fork Day-by-Day calendar of events for details.

In the news: Lenz Winery of Peconic has recently released its Silver Label Chardonnay 1998 (a great year for whites here!!). This partially fermented (in French oak) and partially stainless steel fermented beauty is in the Mersault style. Stop by for a taste of this Burgundian treat and watch for the release of a Sparkling Pinot Blanc due out shortly.

By the way, don't miss the 10th Annual World Chardonnay Classic this Saturday at Lenz. Voted Best Outdoor Event by *Dan's Papers*, this spectacular tasting includes over 70 chardonnays from around the world and costs on \$30 per person to attend. From 5:30-8 p.m. at Lenz on the Main Road in Peconic. RSVP to 734-6010.

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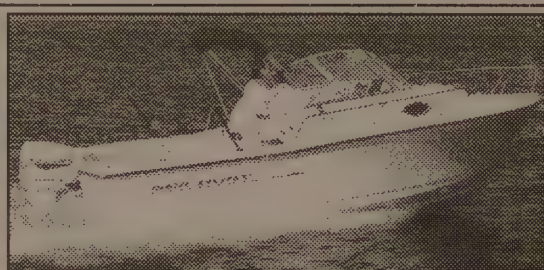
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## Dan's North Fork



# North Fork/South Fork

The Hamptons Don't Have A Monopoly On Traffic, Art, Crowds Or Beauty

By Susan Simm

On a beautiful, sunny Saturday morning, I decided to run a few errands before heading to the beach for the afternoon. I got in my car and started into town where I had four or five stops to make. As I approached the outskirts of the village, the traffic was at a crawl.

A trip that normally takes me five minutes ended up taking twenty. I thought maybe there had been an accident that was causing the holdup. I was wrong. There were simply too many cars trying to go to the same places.

Eventually, I finished my errands, got back home and hopped back in the car to go to the beach. Parking at the beach was a nightmare! First, the attendant was a little abrupt (to be polite) and secondly, he was skeptical about whether I was *really* a town resident. Finally, the parking lot was so full that I had to park on this grassy spot, far from the beach and so close to other cars that I worried about finding dents in my car doors when I returned. Overall, not a pleasant summer day.

This story might not surprise you if I said I lived

in East Hampton, or Southampton, but I don't. I live in Cutchogue.

Recently, I read a column in a local newspaper where the writer disparaged the South Fork for a myriad of problems that "those" people have struggled with for years. But my experience on Saturday and many

of traffic, you get the South Fork. Imagine that Route 25 was the *only* main thoroughfare from Riverhead to Orient. What do you think the traffic would be like? Just like on the South Fork, people would be racing around on the back roads trying to find a faster way out East or Back West (actually, they do that now anyway). And with the ferry traffic turning the North Road into a high speed freeway what with the growing (and unfortunate) popularity of Foxwoods as a destination to be reached from the North Fork, you literally risk life and limb on the weekends traveling along it.

Another often cited difference between the North and South is the type of stores and shops that are in business on each fork. In the upscale department, most people assume that the score is South Fork (many), North

Fork (zero). Nothing could be further from the truth. We are lucky that people are coming into our area, willing to spend their money to start businesses. The wine industry is a terrific addition to the North Fork and something that the South Fork will never be able

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other days, I might add, lead me to believe that the differences between the North and South Forks are not as big as many seem to think.

The traffic on the North Fork is already rivaling that of the South Fork. What do you get when you take the North Road away from the North Fork? In term





# Dan's North Fork

## North Fork (Continued from page 93)

to have, with land values escalating beyond reason. The business generated from the vineyards goes far beyond selling wine. All local businesses benefit. And, the the wineries are not selling \$5 per gallon jug wine. The quality of the wine being produced grows higher every year and has more than certainly penetrated the upscale level. In fact, North Fork wines are winning medals left and right in major national and international competitions.

The positive changes on the North Fork go beyond grapes, though. The art world has discovered our area and by the number of gallery openings, business must be booming. In the Greenport area now known as NoFro, or North of Front Street, gallery owners are showing exciting and diverse artists who are attracting visitors to this beautiful village who might not have come for the other fine attractions.

The South Fork has been a haven for artists for many years and it is just a matter of time before the

next Jackson Pollock or Willem de Kooning chooses a North Fork town to call home. In fact, maybe he or she already has!

Finally, both Forks have an agricultural history. Farms and farmstands have dwindled on the South Fork and, sadly, that is what we are seeing here as well. Farmers protested against a Southold Town proposal that they felt would speed up their demise. So they are obviously now feeling the pressure that South Fork farmers have dealt with for years. Still, a wide variety of vegetables are grown on both forks to feed the upscale visitors and local folks alike. In fact, pumpkin season has become one of the busiest for North Fork businesses and roads.

I think it makes sense for North Forkers to look at what has happened on the South Fork and see what can we do differently to solve the same problems. It is too late to say to visitors and weekenders on the North Fork, "stay home or head to the South Fork."

We are reliant on the stream of income from the vacationers and second homeowners, just like the South Fork.

Still, the North Fork does have several distinct advantages over the South Fork, particularly concerning traffic issues. One advantage is the afore mentioned North Road and another is the fact that a traveler can get off the North Fork without driving all the way back to Riverhead. The Cross Sound Ferry allows drivers another option off Long Island, as the North Ferry in Greenport allows convenient travel between the two forks.

The North Fork is a unique place. It is different from the South Fork, but the two places are closely related. It is time for the North Fork to stop trying to be the "unHampton" and simply be what it is: a beautiful seaside area, with gorgeous farms, interesting and historic villages and fun places to eat, shop and, most of all, live.

## Opera Notes: The Good, The Unusual and The Very Ugly

Opera of the Hamptons is having a smashing season with two performances on the North Fork behind them and now one on the South Fork as well this past weekend, and has yet another performance planned for Castello di Borghese later this month. While attending the fabulous performance of *Carmen* this past Sunday, I seized an opportunity to do some prime summer people watching.

Sometimes, however engrossed you are in a performance, you cannot help but notice audience behavior, especially if you are attending an outdoor daytime event. The recent wonderful production of *Carmen* at

Villa Maria in Water Mill brought with it some prime examples of the good, the unusual and the downright ugly!

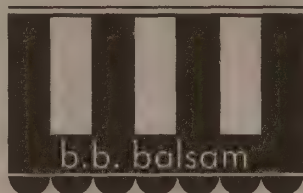
First, the unusual. When was the last time you saw a pet dog spend a summer afternoon asleep on its owners lap, swaddled in coverings and being kept cool by means of a battery-operated fan? Or, for that matter, when did you last see a member of the cast win one of the main raffle prizes. Well, both happened at this recent event. When a member of the audience had to leave at the interval, he saw one of the cast members around and gave him his tickets because he had enjoyed himself

so much. Later on this ticket number was drawn for the helicopter ride, much to the delight of the surprised artist.

And now the ugly. Why would two attractive and presumably normal young 'ladies' sit in the front row, spend all of the time yawning, with one of them swinging her long blond hair back and fro, talking and giggling and then as it looked to many, who could not avoid seeing them because they were in their sight lines, the blond was trying to slip out of her form fitting dress. One comment was made that perhaps she was trying to impress Mel Brooks, who was also in the audience.

This leads to the good and as reported in the review of the opera, full marks for courtesy and good manners to Mel Brooks and Anne Bancroft and Alan Alda and his wife for their obvious enjoyment of the opera - Alan Alda was the first person on his feet for the standing ovation the cast received. These true celebrities did not rush away but made a point of staying behind and asking to meet the entire cast. Hopefully the young ladies will one day acquire the poise and good manners of Miss Bancroft - but I doubt it!

-Roy Bradbrook



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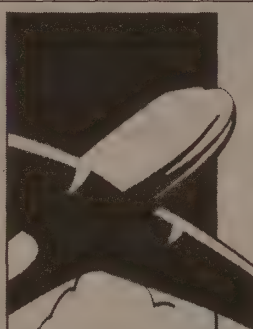
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1. Vincent Trepuc, Palmer Vineyards, Sales Mgr. 2. Stan Schumacher, Bedell Cellars, Cellar Master 3. All winemakers - Greg Gove, Kip Bedell, Harold Watts, Roman Roth, Mark Friszolowski, Keith Bodine, Sean Carpauix, Tom Drozd & Jose Mantilla 4. William & Gloria Sokolin, D. Sokolin & Co., Christian Wölffer, owner Wölffer Estate, Roman Roth, winemaker, Wölffer Estate 5. Steve Lang, sociologist studying environmental impacts, Tim Caulfield, V.P. Peconic Land Trust, Chris Smith, Dir. of Marine Programs, Cornell Coop. Extension 6. Mark Lieb, Principal, Lieb Family Cellars, Marvin Shanken, editor & publisher, *Wine Spectator*, *Hampton Country* magazine 7. Robert Entemann & Jacqueline Entemann Connolly, owners of Martha Clara Vineyards 8. Judy & Vincent Galluccio, owners of Galluccio Estate Vineyard/Gristina Winery 9. Eric Fry, winemaker & Tom Morgan, national sales manager, Lenz 10. Mary Foster Morgan, Cornell Marine Program Public Relations & Lynn Rittenband, V.P. Event Mktg, *Wine Spectator* 11. Roman Roth, Jane Baxter Lynn, Exec. Dir. of Long Island Wine Council, Frank Lynn, Exec. Dir. East End Seaport Museum & Marine Foundation 12. Ted Conklin, owner American Hotel & Peter & Deborah Carroll, owners Lenz Winery 13. Tom Matthews, Sr. Editor *Wine Spectator*, Marvin Shanken, & Michael Lynne, owner Bedell Cellars & Corey Creek Vineyards.



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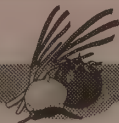
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# Dan's North Fork

## Barrel Tasting A Big Success

By Roy Bradbrook

For wine enthusiasts, all roads led to the Martha Clara Vineyards in Jamesport last Saturday on the North Fork where, after some years of absence, the Long Island Barrel Tasting & Barbecue was once again staged. This prestige event was staged under the auspices of *Wine Spectator* and *Country* magazines for the benefit of two Long Island charities, the Peconic Land Trust and the viticulture and shellfish research programs of Cornell Cooperative Extension of Suffolk County. The inspiration for the event came originally from Michael Lynne of Corey Creek/Bedell, Mark Lieb of Lieb Family Cellars and Marvin Shanken of the *Wine Spectator*.

Around 1000 wine enthusiasts from far and near came to enjoy the day. Weeks of preparation and organization had gone into this event and under one tent was housed the tasting stations for the restaurants and wineries. Guests were given their specially engraved commemorative glass for tasting purposes. Altogether 16 of the Long Island wineries had contributed to the cost of the event, as well as providing all of the wine for tasting and all of the staff for their stands. The participating wineries were: Bedell Cellars, Channing Daughters Winery, Corey Creek, Galluccio Estate Vineyards/Gristina Winery, Jamesport Vineyards, Lenz Winery, Lieb Family Cellars, Macari Vineyards and Winery, Martha Clara Vineyards, Palmer Vineyards, Peconic Bay Winery, Pellegrini Vineyards, Pindar Vineyards, Schneider Vineyards, Ternhaven Cellars and Wölffer Estate.

At virtually every stand, wine lovers had the opportunity to taste a range of wines, in some cases as many as six different wines or vintages and to sample some of the red wines, from the 2000 vintage, currently maturing in barrel. The presence of so many of the owners and winemakers and the opportunity to talk with them and ask questions was obviously very much appreciated, judging by the press around them.

To accompany these varied wines, fourteen restaurants and food providers were there to tempt the appetite with hors d'oeuvres. All of them had donated all of the food and staffing fully at their own expense. Aldo's of Greenport, Captain Kidd Dairy from Mattituck, Gabriel Bar & Restaurant from Manhattan, Le Provencal from Mamaroneck, Le Tableau from Manhattan, Polo Grill from Garden City, Ram's Head Inn from Shelter Island, Ross Rotisserie from Southold, Seafood Barge from Southold, Tierra Mar from Westhampton Beach, Tom Cat Bakery from Long Island City and Zoe from Manhattan offered everything from foie gras to spicy shrimp to bruschetta to superb sushi and wonderful bread. In addition, the East End Marine Farmers, on

their stand, were kept very busy opening oysters and clams on their raw bar where Alice Wise, Head of the Grape Research Program of Cornell Cooperative, also had a sample array of research wines.

During this part of the event Gatos de Rio who played jazz-based Brazilian music supplied music and then, after tasting had finished, the guests moved into the main tent, which was an enormous 190 feet by 80 feet in size and believed to be one of the largest tents on Long Island. This beautifully appointed monster was supplied and erected by P.J. McBride of West Babylon. It had a large

wooden dance floor, housed the band and all of the food service stations and still could comfortably seat 1000 diners in tables of ten!

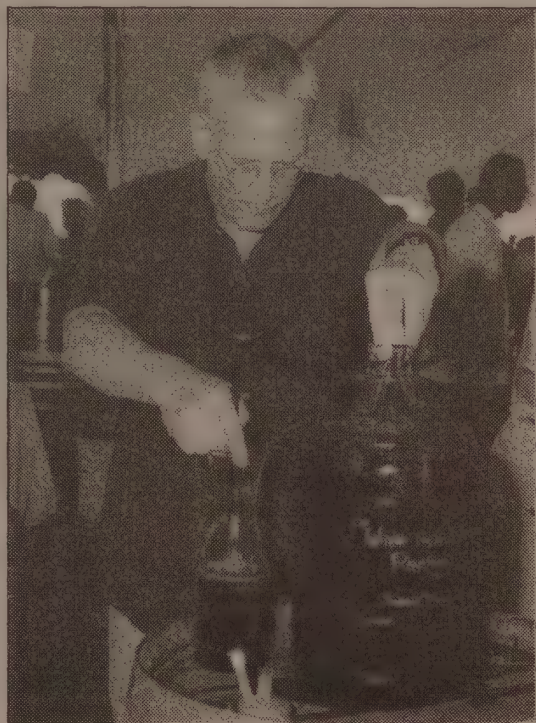
Again, all of the dinner wines, which seemed to flow endlessly, had been donated by the participating wineries. The buffet dinner was catered by Something's Cooking from New York City and again guests were able to enjoy filet mignon, mahi-mahi, salmon and chicken breasts, all barbecued on-site. Something's Cooking brought in five grilling stations together with a fully equipped kitchen truck and the catering and food service required 55 people in all.

During dinner, dance music was provided by LeeRon Zydeco and the Hot Tamales with their special blend of upbeat Cajun style music and the dance floor became a very active scene

as the evening went on.

Obviously, a big event such as this can only be a success if there are people willing to put a lot of time and skills into the organization in the weeks and months ahead. Pam Hunt, the Special Events Manager for Martha Clara Vineyards was primarily responsible for all of the coordination of participants, suppliers, ticket sales, equipment hire etc, etc, etc. and bore the brunt of the work and she paid particular tribute to Charlotte Deutsch of Core Creek Bedell, Matt Gilles and Mary Ellen Roth of Peconic Bay for all of their assistance in making the day such a success. It is important also not to leave out thanks to Robert Entenmann, on whose magnificent property the event was held. For this event he had a new road put in to provide car access and also made a new parking area and as visitors drove into to the event they were treated to the sight of beautifully tended vines, both mature and young.

Another point worth noting is that, despite the large crowd and, by definition the very ready accessibility of alcohol, the security team employed to control the event reported that there was not one single instance of bad behavior, vandalism or drunkenness - full marks to all of you wine lovers and now we can, hopefully look forward to next years Barrel Tasting of the 2001 vintage.



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## Dan's North Fork The North Fork Classic

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The North Fork is now offering its own exciting equestrian event, The North Fork Classic Horse Show.

Saturday August 8 is the "The Grand Finale" of the five day show. Nona Garson, Margie Goldstein-Engle and Laura Kraut of the US Olympic team will compete in the \$50,000 Prudential Financial Grand Prix of the North Fork. Watch in person as they prove their speed and agility and bid for the \$50,000 grand prize.

The fifth annual North Fork Classic Horse Show, at Enterprise Park in Calverton, NY, will take place starting Tuesday, August 21 and will run through Saturday, August 25.

This "AA" show (rating given by the American Horse Show Association) will attract competitors from all over the United States in which they will compete for prized totaling \$150,000. Competition starts at 9 a.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday, and at 8 a.m. the other days.

In addition to the 50,000 Grand Prix, "The Grand Finale" Saturday will include a \$10,000 Jumper Classic and a 2,500 Pony Jumper Classic—a thrilling day for everyone. Earlier in the week, come see hunters and jumpers gallop over high fences in the Grand Hunter and Grand Prix rings.

This event is open to the public. 100% of the \$5 per car load gate fee will be donated to the East End Arts Council of Riverhead. Besides watching the horses, spectators are invited to browse the various boutiques, pony rides, the art show and a petting zoo. Kids will love the face painting too!

### Time Schedules

#### Tuesday, August 21

Grand Prix Ring Class: 9 a.m.

Jumper Ring Class: 9 a.m.

Grand Hunter Ring Class: 9 a.m.

#### Wednesday, August 22

Grand Prix Ring Class: 9 a.m.

Jumper Ring Class: 9 a.m.

Grand Hunter Ring Class: 9 a.m.

#### Thursday, August 23

Grand Prix Ring Class: 8 a.m.

Jumper Ring II Class: 8 a.m.

Grand Hunter Ring Class: 8 a.m.

Hunter Ring II Class: 8 a.m.

#### Friday, August 24

Grand Prix Ring Class: 8 a.m.

Jumper Ring II Class: 8 a.m.

Grand Hunter Ring Class: 8 a.m.

Hunter Ring II Class: 8 a.m.

#### Saturday, August 25

Family Day: Events For Children

Grand Prix Class: 8 a.m.

183. \$2,500 Pony Jumper Classic, 180. \$1,500 Children's

Jumper Classic, 181. \$2,500 Adult Amateur Jumper Classic, 182. \$10,000 Junior/A/O

Jumper Classic, 16. Leadline Walk, 17. Leadline Walk/Trot,



179. \$50,000 North Fork Grand Prix

Jumper Ring II Class: 8 a.m.

20. ASPCA Marclay, 21. BET/USEF Talent Search, 28.

LI Equestrian Championship

Grand Hunter Ring Class: 8 a.m.

112 Small Junior Hunter, 113 Small Junior Hunter U/

S, 115 Large Junior Hunter, 118 Large Junior Hunter,

119 Large Junior Hunter U/S, 70. Amateur Owner Hunter

(18-35), 71. Amateur Owner Hunter (18-35), 75. Amateur

Owner Hunter (+35), 76. Amateur Owner Hunter (+35)

Hunter Ring II Class:

24. WIHS Pony Equitation, 97. Small 8 a.m. Pony Hunter,

99. Small Pony Hunter U/S 102. Medium Pony Hunter,

103. Medium Pony Hunter, 108. Large Pony Hunter,

109. Large Pony Hunter U/S, 184. Pony Hunter Classic,

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## FRIDAY, 10

**ASTRONOMY AT THE BEACH** - Jim Benson talks about summer constellations and star lore. 7:40p.m.-9:30p.m. at S.C.M.E.L.C. (Marine Center), 3690 Cedar Beach Road, Southold. \$10 per person. Binoculars, flashlight and insect repellent recommended. Rain date is August 17.

**INVITATIONAL REGATTA** - hosted by the Old Cove Yacht Club, Old Harbor Road, New Suffolk. Open to sailors ages 8 to 17 for Sunfish, Laser and Optimist classes. Registration at 9:30a.m., skippers' meeting at 10:30a.m., followed by an 11:00a.m. start. Registration fee is \$20 per skipper and \$10 per crew member. Fee includes lunch, t-shirt and trophies. For more information call 734-9076 or 734-6300.

**TONGUES AND SAVAGE/LOVE** - The Theatre Ensemble performs Tongues and Savage/Love by Sam Shepard and Joseph Chaikin at 8p.m. at The Vail-Leavitt Music Hall Cinema, 18 Peconic Avenue, Riverhead. Tickets \$12. For reservations and information call 477-1037. Tickets also available at door.

**OPEN HOUSE** - for members and prospective members of the Temple Israel of Riverhead. Friday night services followed by an Oneg Shabbat. 7:45p.m. at the Temple, Northville Turnpike and Ostrander Avenue, Riverhead. Call 727-3191 for more information.

**BIG BANG BINGO** - at the Southold Free Library, downstairs meeting

room. Children of all ages are invited for fun-filled games and unique prizes. 7-8p.m.

## SATURDAY, 11

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**FIRE LIGHT PAINT PAPER** - Gary Keyes, Fire, Linda Cummings, Light and Geoffrey Leven, Paper, a new exhibition of fired ceramic sculpture, gelatin photography, oil paintings and hand-formed paper works at Yellow House Works of Art, 422 First Street, Greenport. Opening reception 4-7p.m. Runs through September 9. Call 477-8673 for more information.

**WHITNEY ART WORKS** - Opening reception for Alan Shields' "Sampler 1968-2001." Paper pulp, printmaking and relief. 4-7p.m. at Whitney Art Works, 414 First Street, Greenport. Runs to September 9. Call 477-0745 for more information.

**READY SET GO!** - Program for Orient youngsters. Stories, games and crafts for 4-6 year olds will be held on the grounds of the Oysterponds Historical Society on Village Lane, Orient, between 9a.m. and 10a.m. Call 323-2480 for more information.

**PERFECT PAIRS SERIES** - with cookbook author Marianne Preston, "Farmstand Cookbook." Live Music with Larry Lang. 1p.m.-5p.m. at Palmer Vineyards, 108 Sound Avenue, Aquebogue. Call 722-WINE for more information.

**EAST END VISION WORKSHOP** - East End Transportation Council gives the public an opportunity to offer solutions to region's transportation problems. Town of Southampton. 9-11a.m. at Southampton High School.

**TOUR AT TWO** - Live tropical rock music by The Mangos at the Peconic Bay Winery from 1:30-5:30p.m. Call 734-7361 for more information.

**PERFECT STORM** - slide show presentation by Lt. Col. McDougal of the 106th Rescue Wing, Air National Guard. Presentation includes the history of the unit and some of their dramatic rescue attempts, including

the "Perfect Storm." 1p.m. at the Suffolk County Historical Society, 300 West Main Street, Riverhead. Call 727-2881 for more information.

**BARBEQUE** - at the Plum Island Light House-site of the first engagement of Continental troops and the British in 1775. Colonial Militia demo and tour of Plum Island. Call 477-4121 or email mw-sea@peconic.net.

**DENNISRAFFLOCKTRIO** - Jazz music at Osprey's Dominion Winery, Main Road, Peconic. 1:30-5:30p.m. Call 765-6188 for more information.

**IMAGE GALLERY** - opening reception for "RED," a photographic exhibition by Larry Ruderman at image gallery in Gallery 2, 119 Griffing Avenue, Riverhead. 2-6p.m. Call 369-2854 for more information.

**AIR WATER EARTH** - featuring drawings by Christine Hiebert, the ceramics of Sequoia Miller and the boat sculptures of Arden Scott will be on display at Art Sites, 211 E. Front Street, Greenport. Opening reception on from 4-7p.m. Runs through September 9. Gallery hours are Fri. 4-7p.m., Sat. 10-5p.m. and Sun. noon-5p.m. Call 477-1424 for more information.

**ANNUAL ICE CREAM SOCIAL** - hosted by the Southold Historical Society. 1-4p.m. on the Museum Grounds, Main Road and Maple Lane, Southold. Rain date is Sunday August 12. For information call the Society at 765-5500.

## SUNDAY, 12

**TONGUES AND SAVAGE/LOVE** - The Theatre Ensemble performs Tongues and Savage/Love by Sam Shepard and Joseph Chaikin at 2p.m. at The Vail-Leavitt Music Hall Cinema, 18 Peconic Avenue, Riverhead. Tickets \$12. For reservations and information call 477-1037. Tickets also available at door.

**WRITERS ON THE VINE** - "Then and Now: Baseball Observations from the Big Leagues to the Leagues" with author/entertainment attorney Burton Rocks, author of "Bob Feller's Little Black Book of Baseball Wisdom," and author/literary agent Henry Dunow, author of "The Way Home: Scene's From a Season, Lessons From a Lifetime." 11:30a.m.-5p.m. at Palmer Vineyards, 108 Sound Avenue, Aquebogue. Call 722-WINE for more information.

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**LIVE ACOUSTIC MUSIC** - Melissa Forte plays at Palmer Vineyards, 108 Sound Avenue, Aquebogue from 1:30-5p.m. Call 722-WINE or visit melissaforte.iuna.com for more information.

**TOUR AT TWO** - Live tropical rock music by The Mangos at the Peconic Bay Winery from 1:30-5:30p.m. Call 734-7361 for more information.

## TUESDAY, 14

**GREEN SEMINAR** - Smoking Cessation/Weight Loss. 7-9p.m. in the conference room of the Eastern Long Island Hospital. Development/Community Relations Department. Call 1-800-342-1303 to register.

## WEDNESDAY, 15

**MUSEUM GALLERY TOUR** - Whaling tour at 1p.m. at the Suffolk County Historical Society, 300 West Main Street, Riverhead.

\$2 materials fee per child. Call 727-2881 for more information.

**SUMMER SHOWCASE CONCERT** - Young Folks Showcase. Song and puppetry with Janice Buckner. 4p.m. at the Town Green at Silversmith's corner in Southold. Rain location is the Southold United Methodist Church.

**SUMMER SHOWCASE CONCERT** - An Evening of Barbershop Harmony. 8p.m. at the Town Green at Silversmith's corner in Southold. Rain location is the Southold United Methodist Church.

**TRIP TO NYC** - East End Kids, Inc. "Sci-High-Five" do as you please trip to New York City. 8a.m. departure from Greenport. Pick-ups also at King Kullen in Cutchogue and TJ-Maxx in Riverhead. Drop-off locations are Sony Wonder Lab, Museum of Natural History/Rose Planetarium and

the Children's Museum. Return time and location: NY Public Library at 5th and 42nd, leaving at 6:30p.m. Cost is \$20 for adults, \$5 for children. Limit of 3 children per accompanying adult. Registration required with full payment. To register call 477-1413.

## THURSDAY, 16

**EAST END VISION WORKSHOP** - East End Transportation Council gives the public an opportunity to offer solutions to region's transportation problems. Town of Shelter Island. 7-9p.m. at the Shelter Island Town Hall.

**SHOP WITH THE CHEF** - with Executive Chef of Bay & Main Eric Larson. 4p.m. at the Greenport Farmers Market, on the corner of Third and Front Streets, Greenport. Call 477-3617 for more information.

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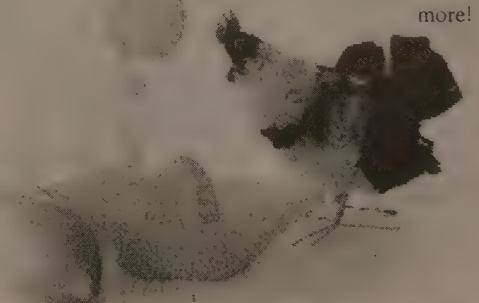
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## ART EVENTS

**ART SHOW** – Annual Juried Photography Show. The exhibition features photographs by Antonia Pisciotto and will run from Aug. 3 through Sept. 9. For more information call 727-0900.

**CLAUDIA LOWRY** – Nationally known sculptor and painter Claudia Lowry has opened a new gallery at Front Street Garden (across from the new carousel). The gallery is seeking "lesser-known outsiders." Submission is by 3 slides and 3 letters of rejection from any art space (the more famous, the better! These will be included in the show!) Gallery open Monday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. with some later hours in the summer. **"FOOTFALLS" 2001** – this annual Greenport event spotlights local artists and their temporary installations around the village. These site-specific sculptures are artists' responses to the "magnificent landscape that Greenport offers." Through September 30. Call 477-0631 or 477-1411 for more info.

**GALLERIE PELAR, LTD.** – A fine art gallery, recently opened by Paul Winget, located at 818 Front Street in Greenport. Currently on exhibit, "Mostly Venice." Call 477-2909.

**IMAGE GALLERY** – Opening reception for "RED," a photographic exhibition by Larry Ruderman in Gallery 2, on August 11 from 2-6p.m. Also on exhibition for the month of August in Gallery 1 are recent works by sculptors Abby Abrams and Dennis Leri and photographers Ray Germann, Gerry Giliberti, Janet Glazer and Ken Rubino. Additionally on exhibition are 1930-40 vintage photographs of NYC and Paris by Fred Stein. Located at 119 Griffing Ave., Riverhead, NY. 369-2854.

**JACQUELINE PENNEY** – Ms. Penny lives and maintains her studio in a renovated 1840 barn at 270 North Street in Cutchogue. Her paintings and prints are on display as well as those of protégé Dr. Maureen Carey, co-author, along with Dr. Raymond Fox and Ms. Penney, of *The Artful Journal: A Spiritual Quest*. A workshop is also planned by the three authors, "Contemplative Journal Retreat: A Creative Expression Using Watercolor, Pen & Ink, Images and Words," at the Siena Spirituality Center in Water Mill, Aug. 8-11. Call 734-5426.

**PRIME GALLERY** – the North Fork's newest gallery is located on the

Main Road in Southold. Currently on exhibit, "Zeppelin," works of owner Lynn Curlee, author and artist of *Rushmore, Liberty and Brooklyn Bridge*, along with the artist's labels he has created for Pindar and Duckwalk Vineyards. Designer Nicholas Atkins shares the space with his fabulous, one-of-a-kind home furnishings. He is currently featuring furnishings for "Summer Living," indoors and out. PRIME also offers interior design consultations. 765-4979.

**VISION THEATRE BLUES PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBIT** – in the lobby of the theatre through August 14. 49 East Main Street, Riverhead.

**WHITNEY ART WORKS** – currently on exhibit through September 9, Alan Shields "Sampler 1968-2001." Paperpulp, printmaking and relief. Located at 414 First Street, Greenport, on the second floor of the Hommel warehouse across from the Salamander General Store. Whitney's current hours are Sat.-Sun. 12-5 p.m. Call 477-0745.

**LENS LURE** – Harvey Helling Photography Exhibit at Mattituck - Laurel Library, Main Road, Mattituck. Opening reception Aug. 4 from 3-5p.m. Exhibit will be on view for the month of August. For further information call 298-4134.

**FIRE LIGHT PAINT PAPER** – Gary Keyes, Fire, Linda Cummings, Light and Geoffrey Leven, Paper, a new exhibition of fired ceramic sculpture, gelatin photography, oil paintings and hand-formed paper works at Yellow House Works of Art, 422 First Street, Greenport. Opening reception 4-7p.m. Runs through September 9. Call 477-8673 for more information.

**AIR WATER EARTH** – featuring drawings by Christine Hiebert, the ceramics of Sequoia Miller and the boat sculptures of Arden Scott will be on display at Art Sites, 211 E. Front Street, Greenport. Opening reception on August 11 from 4-7p.m. Runs through September 9. Gallery hours are Fri. 4-7p.m., Sat. 10-5p.m. and Sun. noon-5p.m. Call 477-1424 for more information.

**BIDWELL VINEYARDS** – features recent landscape oil paintings by Kirk T. Larsen from August 9-September 6. Bidwell Vineyards, Route 48, Cutchogue.

## ONGOING

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**EAST END SEAPORT MUSEUM** – New exhibit features shipbuilding and emphasizes Greenport during WWII. Located at Third Street and Ferry Dock, Greenport. Open daily (except for Tuesdays) from 10a.m.-5p.m. Call 477-2100 for more information.

**HISTORY AT HALLOCKVILLE** – open Wednesday through Saturday from 11a.m.-4p.m., the Shady Lawn Farm at the Hallockville Museum features costumed historians as guides. Adults \$4, seniors and children \$3. Call 298-5292. Located on Sound Avenue on the border of Riverhead and Mattituck.

**CUTCHOGUE-NEW SUFFOLK HISTORICAL SOCIETY** – open for guided tours through Sept. 3, Saturday-Monday from 1-4 p.m. Tours begin the carriage house, adjacent to the parking area. Admission is free but donations are welcome.

**OLD TOWN ARTS AND CRAFTS GUILD** – open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays, noon-5 p.m. Sundays. Main Road, Cutchogue (across from North Fork Bank). Call 734-6382.

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**CUSTER INSTITUTE** – observe the night sky (weather permitting) every Saturday at dusk. Call 765-2626 for directions and information.

**YELLOW BARN BOOKSTORE** – at the Riverhead Library is open every Monday from 9 a.m.-noon. The proceeds of all sales benefit the Friends of Riverhead Library. Located at 330 Court Street, Riverhead. Call 727-3228.

–Written and compiled by Amy Johns  
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# Fall Fashion

## All Wrapped Up For Fall 2001

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Classic silhouettes...bold fabrications...a deep, rich color palette. Fall fashion is refreshingly modern. The one constant: dresses, skirts, sweaters, even coats, are all wrapped. The season's best looks are belted, tied or cinched. Simple shapes mix effortlessly with fashion forward trends for classic, yet sophisticated dressing.

"Updating your wardrobe this season will be surprisingly easy," comments Laura Cervone-McDowell, fashion consultant for T.J. Maxx. "The key is to choose pieces with high impact...a feminine tied sweater...a soft leather jacket...tailored tweed pants. Adding such items will breathe new life into your wardrobe. The end result: modern looks with long-term wearability."

### "Longing" For Fall

The trend is definitely towards longer...long riding jackets, below-the-knee sweater dusters and mid-calf length skirts. But for those that dare, mini-dresses, especially empire waisted, are a viable choice. Equestrian styles are back in fashion, with tweed, hounds tooth and plaid being the fabrications of choice. Denim is also big; this season it's much more of a sophisticated casual look. Tailored suits and slim pants dress up the overall effect. Leather and suede have become everyday staples; a soft leather jacket or belted suede dress is probably the best

way to capture the essence of Fall Fashion 2001.

Color, for the most part, is soft and muted: pumpkin, garnet, plum and olive. All shades of brown (thank goodness) are popular again, especially chocolate, bronze and camel. Brights such as shocking pink and lipstick red crops up here and there. Black, the secret to timeless elegance, is back.

### Classic Twists

Tweed has been a classic for years, but what's new is the way it mixes with other fabrics. It pairs beautifully with leather and suede, yet is equally at home with knit and faux fur. Both plaids and tweeds reflect the prevailing menswear influence. Edwardian "Ladylike" accents include sweaters with ties, bow blouses and fishtail hems. The look of the moment: vintage detailing such as flutter cuffs and Peter Pan collars.

### Fit To Be Tied

Belts are bigger than ever – often quite literally. The options are numerous: wide western belts, big corset-like styles, slinky chain belts or narrow leather styles. Wear over fitted sweaters and tunic blouses for a strong "retro look." Whatever you choose, keep in mind that belts are the easiest way to update your wardrobe for fall.

### Handy Handbags

The handbag is still a major accessory. Try bright red

or orange for a totally new approach. Of course, you can't go wrong with basic black, look for structured "briefcase" bags and casually shaped hobo styles. They both look great and, equally as important, hold just about for stylish dressing. Wear with textured or ribbed hosiery for head-to-toe allure.

"In fashion, accessories are where you can really express your individuality," explains Laura Cervone-McDowell. "The right accessory is crucial to projecting your own sense of style. A really great bag or a stylish little belt can define your overall look, proving beyond a shadow of a doubt that you truly understand today's fashion trends."

### The 2001 Season's Five Must-Haves

1. Soft leather jacket (\$79.99)
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5. Trendy belt (\$12.99)

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– Maria Tennariello



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## Top Ten Fashion Secrets For Fall

What sizzles for the fall season? Women in the know may want to study some of the following style secrets to make fall their most beautiful season ever.

According to fashion stylists, here are a few hints at what may provoke wild enthusiasm.

### 1. Boots.

This season's romantic Russian and Gypsy look is defined by boots, with lengths ranging from calf to over the knee in sensual suedes and leathers.

### 2. Purple is here with a passion.

If you love lavender or prefer plum, (I sure do) this may be your season. Many designers are making this color shine in satin, leather and silk. Color ranges from smoldering maroon to pale iced violet.

### 3. Layer it on.

To underline this season's romantic, angelic and often transparent blouses and to stay smooth under the sleek white retro styles, new bras offer advances in comfort and form. For example, the Only You™ bra from the Playtex® Collection is virtually invisible under clothes and gives women smooth lightweight support without the "spill-over" effect associated with bras. To learn more about these bras, visit [www.onlyyou.com](http://www.onlyyou.com).

### 4. This season's denims may have you doing a double take.

Denim is being shown bleached, lined with fur, and appliqued.

### 5. Step lightly.

The other trend for women's footwear is delicate shoes with embroidery, feathery flowery appliques and side laces that could belong to the fairy sprites from *A Midsummer's Night Dream*.

### 6. A-go-go goes even further.

This season sees a new level of sophistication in style with a nod to the mods, minis and monochrome color schemes of the sixties. Expect to see white boots, short white fur jackets and white patent leather. White will ignite in Fendi and Hermes purses, Hermes watches and Christian Roth sunglasses.

### 7. Cosmetics offer sparkle.

Nail polish, lip sticks and eye pencils continue to sparkle, often in amethyst, lilac and grape shades.

### 8. Shimmer gel.

Applied to wet or dry hair can give it a subtle sparkle and shine. Some can even be applied to skin.

### 9. The season's hairstyles.

They are definitely layered. Many styles are cropped straight, short, at odd angles for a variety of sexy chic looks.

### 10. Fashion continues...

Take a walk on the wild side with furs and animal stripes and swashbuckling pirate fantasies.

One of this season's sought-after secrets are new stitch-free bras that are virtually invisible under clothes. Stay tuned...

– Maria Tennariello

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# Shop 'til You Drop...With Maria Tennariello

Summer is winding down, and it's time to think about end of summer wardrobe. Always looking for sales and great buys; let's do some late summer, side street shopping.

Starting off in Sag Harbor, my lovely little town just over the bridge, I strolled down Main Street and in and out of the side streets, just to see what was going on. I found a new home furnishing shop that has just opened on Washington Street. **Beach Bungalow**, owned by Kristin Johnson, has neatly put it all together and came up with some serene and inviting features such as, vintage rockers, seagrass mats, lush plants and orchids, elegant shell vases and candles, antique mirrors, chandeliers, linens, pillows and more. Kristina has lived in California and New York and the bi-coastal influence is evident in her beautiful "seashore style" store. Open every day except Wednesday, and open late on the weekend. This is definitely a must-stop-must-shop store. Tell her I sent you.

Speaking of side streets, you feel the country charm the minute you walk into **Country Lane**, also on Washington Street. Storeowner Vicki Nolan has filled this cozy shop with unique folk art pieces created by artisans from around the country. The store also features baskets, quilts, pottery, garden accessories and other must-have stuff for your country home in the Hamptons. The other special feature of this store is the custom-made tables, mantels, hutches, entertainment units and other country furniture made by Vicki's hubby skip. Each piece is hand-made to your specifications including design and finish.

So stop by, this shop has so many beautiful things, you'll want to stay a while...Trust me on this one.

On Spring Street, at **mint**, there is a summer sale going on right now with a fabulous 50% off on designer consignment clothing for men and women. This shop is something to see. Take a look why don't you?

Have you been to **Around Again Home Style** yet? Well, do you have a surprise in store for you...Look for gently, and I mean gently used furniture in country, traditional and vintage, with sweet, sweet accessories. Also, don't pass by their other shop, with upscale resale clothing, jewelry, and accessories for men, women and children. Located on the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor, do check it out.

On Main Street, at the **Gallery of Accents**, you will find unique American made gifts and collectibles, including Cat's Meow, Sheila's, stained glass, pottery, ornaments, jewelry, paintings and photography by local artists, and more.

If you're longing for a quick ice cream, italian ice or fudge fix, stop and treat yourself to one at **The Ice Cream Club** on Main Street, right next door to the **Hot Dog Club** where you can get fresh hot dogs, French fries and gyros. Mmmmm!

A quick ride up to **Marders** on Snake Hollow Road in Bridgehampton to see what all the fuss was about. Well, Steal Magnolias, that's what the fuss is about...You can take them away at 40% off and make a quick getaway with these flowering beauties. Magnolias have already bloomed this year, but it's the perfect time to plant them

for a full bloom next season. The best part of this deal is buy them, Marder's plants them within three days of purchase. Each one comes with their standard two-year guarantee. Oh, the sale ends when they run out...Hurry, the early bird always catches the worm...

Have you seen the latest in eyewear? If you're in East Hampton, strolling Main Street, stop in at **grueneyes** and check out their newest feature - The Bamboo Collection. Beautiful!

This sale is definitely for me...While the supplies last, there is 40% to 60% off all wicker (in stock only) at **Hildreth's Department Store**, Main Street, Southampton and Montauk Highway Bridgehampton. I'm there!

Q. I am looking for a local Hampton's garage that provides personalized service on all types of foreign cars such as Jaguar, Rolls Royce, Bentley, etc. Can you help me? -B.M. - Sag Harbor

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Well, time to run and check on Tino; he waits so patiently for me. Schnauzers are very loyal and happy dogs. Sometimes I take him to *Dan's Papers* with me. He loves it!

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Summer Shopping!

## Fall Fashion *Continued from previous page*

### Give Your Wardrobe A Fall Fashion Facelift

The fastest way to make your wardrobe fit for fall is to let go of the old and infuse it with the new. Get a quick, fresh start this season with The Worth Collection's hit list of spring trends to pack away and the fall trends with which to replace them.

#### Mad For Plaid

Spring stripes have been replaced by a penchant for plaids and checks. For the country chic look, try leather-trimmed reversible three-quarter-length guncheck wrap jacket or argyle shell and cardigan in sophisticated hues of sepia/black or black/cream. Check out the mod trend in a clean-lined stretch-wool grey houndstooth schacket paired with sleek black trousers.

#### Military Maneuvers

It's time to put away your polka dots and join the camouflage craze. Worth suggests testing the camouflage look by using it to accent fall's popular military trend. They pair a camouflage turtleneck with an Eisenhower-type, zip front military jacket and slimming leather jeans.

#### Back in Black

Black was in for spring and it's still strong for fall. You just need to replace your warm-weather black items with cool-weather ones. Worth's five must-have pick in black are: leather jeans, a stretch-silk riding pullover with leather elbow patches, a classic stretch cashmere blazer, a turtleneck cashmere poncho and a long tweed-walking coat with horn buttons, reversible belt and leather detailing.

#### Suit Up

Spring served up the effortless wrap dress. For fall, the menswear-inspired structured suit replaces the wrap as our choice for easy style. Worth creates the Victor/Victoria look with a close-fitting single-button metallic herringbone blazer and Dietrich trouser. Or, flaunt your feminine side in a French blue suit with a girlish empire-waist portrait jacket with matching bustier and skirt.

#### Cash In

The sheer beauty of chiffon gives way to the sumptuous luxury of cashmere. When you add fur accents into the

mix, you've got fall luxe look just right. Cable-knit tweed cashmere cardigan with a detachable shearling collar has you covered for day. For night, wrap yourself in a cashmere and fur shawl with rabbit fur whipstitched edges.

A matter of substance and style...

#### Casablanca

The looks in this group find their origins in the film, *Casablanca*. Romance meets the military and delivers classic "Ingrid Bergman" tailored style in colors and fabrics that are ideal for transitional dressing. Evergreen, fern, black and chino and punctuated with camouflage prints, burnout zebra patterns and a graceful shade of French blue. Lambskin and suede make it into the mix as cleanly styled shackets, A-line skirts and jeans that are suitable for the boardroom, yet sleek and hip enough for casual days. Worth interprets the baby doll look of the moment with a silk peau de soie empire-waist portrait jacket worn over a boned bustier - the effect is a graceful mix of innocence and sophistication.

#### La Dolce Vita

The designs in this group celebrate life, just as the movie that inspired them did. The finest quality Italian fabrics - corduroy, tropical wool, travel cashmere, chiffon and charmeuse - take on a soft feminine silhouette. The colors are dramatic, with navy and black currant setting the backdrop for vibrant hues of magenta, mauve and blue. In this group, women will find the androgynous look of the moment. They start with a traditional menswear look, but are totally feminine with long lean lines and daring stripes in magenta or Caspian blue. Knits about in luxurious yarns like cashmere, stretch silk and merino wool. Worth takes the sweater to new lengths and their long cashmere cardigan that can be worn belted open. Taking luxury one step further, the cardigan is also available covered with sequins and bugle beads, creating a most opulent topping.

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# GOLFING

## Cherry Creek: Soon To Be A Two Course Club

Cherry Creek Golf Links, just north of Riverhead, opened to the public back in 1996 and from its inception set out to attract golfers who want to play a well designed and maintained course with excellent club-house facilities and affordable green fees.

The course has now matured with the trees and other plantings adding more character and complexity to holes that basically were constructed from fairly flat farmland.

Now, work is well underway on the construction of a second course on land across from the original site. The new course is planned to have 18 holes, with a playing length of around 6800 yards and with a par of 71. In contrast to the first course, the new course will wind through trees and according to Steve Keating, the general manager and PGA professional at the club, it will present a totally different set of challenges to golfers.

The firm of Young and Young, who built the original course, has designed the new course. At this time, the irrigation system is being laid and grass will be sown starting next month. All being well, the course should be open to the public on Memorial Day next year. Plans are to rename the existing course 'The Links at Cherry Creek' and the new course will be named 'The Woods at Cherry Creek.'

Steve Keating talked to me of their plans. "Both courses will continue to be available for phone bookings and walk-ups and we will continue to sell tee-time for Saturday and Sundays. We also are going to offer about 100 to 150 memberships. These will cost \$2500 per person for a year and the members will be able to play as many rounds as they like on both courses, from Monday through Thursday and after 1pm on Saturday and Sunday. In addition, they also will receive \$500 clubhouse credit, so,

in reality their unlimited golf will only cost them \$2000 a year. The only extra cost will be the \$15 a round for a shared cart but they can walk the course if they prefer this."

This offer must represent one of the best deals for avid

tees may lull you into a false sense of security – although there is no such thing as an easy golf hole—it's just that some are much more difficult than others! The 3<sup>rd</sup> brings you back to reality, anyway. At 411 from the whites it has been listed by the knowledgeable golfers who read Dan's Papers, as 'The Best 3<sup>rd</sup> hole on Public or Semi- Private Golf Clubs on Eastern Long Island'. The 4<sup>th</sup> is a monster and at 585 off the whites it is a true par 5 and fully deserves its ranking as the most difficult hole on the course. At the 6<sup>th</sup>, a good par 3, water comes into play from the tee, even though you can't see it lurking on the left of the green as you play your tee shot—but, believe me it's there!

The greens on many of the holes have considerable undulations and they are large, so putting can be even more interesting than usual. Thankfully, the greens were very true, so if you picked the right line and judged the speed, you could have a good result.

The 8<sup>th</sup> is another very challenging, long par 5 playing 495 yards and this is going to be a true three shotter for most golfers, especially as the hole has a double dogleg, so placement is as important as distance here.

As you start the back nine, the 10<sup>th</sup> has water in play along the right and this green is particularly tricky. The 12<sup>th</sup> is the signature hole of the course and has water in play to make you very careful with your tee shot and the approach to the elevated green plays much longer than either the look or the yardage markers indicate. After the 13<sup>th</sup> is a par 3 that plays against the prevailing winds and the 14<sup>th</sup> is another long par 5 at 511 yards with the doglegged fairway again putting accuracy before sheer length. The green is well protected making any

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golfers who want to be able to play high quality golf here on eastern Long Island. If my arithmetic is correct, if you play two rounds a week for forty weeks this comes out to \$25 a round. For those who like to play five times a week, over the same forty-week period the cost comes down to \$10 a round!

Playing the course recently for the first time, on a day when the Heat Index was well over the 100 level, we found the course to be in excellent condition. The distance markers, somewhat unusually placed in the middle of the fairways, were very useful, for, on such a hazy humid day, it was extremely difficult to gauge distance against a backdrop which is not prolific with trees behind the greens and without them club selection would have been very difficult.

The first hole starts you off with a good par 4 and then the very short second, only 100 yards from the white

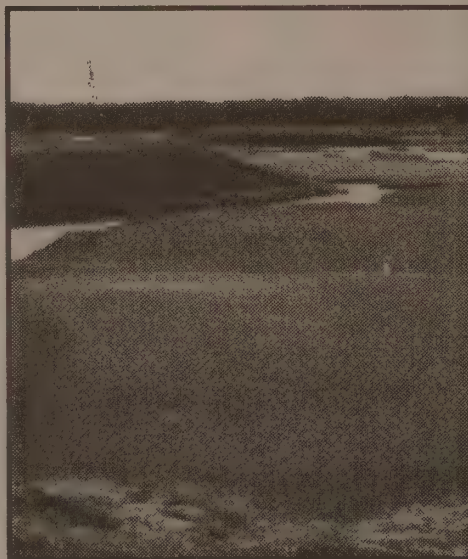
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# BLOWN AWAY

The real goal of any trip is to arrive home exhausted, content and filled with wonderful memories. The sailing on the *Orange Crush*, a 26 foot Pearson, from the Montauk Point to Mastic Beach, on the South Shore of the Island, met all of those objectives. The trip also had a few moments of drama.

Thirty five miles of Atlantic Ocean faced Guy Santostefano and I, as we cast off our lines from the Coast Guard Station and set off to round Montauk Point. I had never sailed on the ocean side but felt fully prepared, with loads of gasoline, sandwiches, cold beer, pretzels, chips and in case of emergencies, a new bag of Oreos. What I wasn't prepared for was the lack of wind and the strange seas that were waiting at the Point.

The crystal clear morning illuminated the lighthouse like a scene from a postcard. It also highlighted the huge breakers pounding the shore, producing an ocean roar that was sometimes louder than my 15 hp outboard. Towering plumes of white water outlined the shoreline and ahead of us were these rolling hills of water. An ocean wave would reach us and we would smoothly rise up 4, 6, then 8 feet upward. Then we would glide down the backside slope, surfing into the next roller. It may have looked like a wall of water rushing at us but instead it was a gentle coaster ride that ushered

us out of Gardiner's Bay and into the Atlantic.

We cruised our way round the Point, through a small fleet of sport fishing boats and began our westward hike. The six miles of cliffs from the lighthouse to the town definitely proved that in the erosion battle between land

and sea, the ocean was the sure bet. Perched atop Montauk's eastern hills were huge mansions and estates, all but invisible from the main traveled roads. They were proudly displayed their beauty from the waterside. The familiar sights of the town's tall flagpole and the tower by the traffic circle and further west, Gurney's, soon drifted from our sight and we slowly sailed towards Amagansett. When the wind died, we motored. When it freshened, we set sail and tacked

towards the Shinnecock Inlet.

The North Shore of Long Island is all rocky beaches and towering cliffs, with many small quaint towns clustered round the hills of the harbors. Around Plum Gut and through Greenport are old villages and homes, built right up to the shoreline. Shelter Island is heavily wooded to the east and north, but its western face featured huge mansions with wide massive lawns that descend towards the shore. Peconic Bay is surrounded by beautiful homes and deep forests and the trip through it, past Sag Harbor

and to Montauk, is the most scenic of all my travels. But the ocean view of the Hamptons was the richest, with mansion after mansion standing tall against the surf.

Stately graceful New England style homes are juxtaposed by modern wonders, homes exploding with glass, sharp angles and steep slanting roofs. Vast acreages of sun decks, porches and balconies surrounded each mansion, as they sit, perched atop dunes and beach tops. None were more than 3 stories tall but their width varied from simply huge to aircraft carrier dimensions.

The most incredible is Elysium Castle in Southampton. Its stonewalls and turrets conceal a home of mythical portions. Sixty rooms, 55,000 square feet, a full movie theater, an indoor saltwater lagoon and 18 fireplaces are only some of the features of this 10-acre Camelot estate. Francesco Galesi wants a mere \$45 million for this castle nicknamed Dragon's Head, first built for the DuPonts in 1927.

Further east is the Ford estate, where Guy once worked as a groundskeeper. He made this trip a private history lesson, pointing out his old stomping grounds from his days as an undergrad at Southampton College.

Around dinner we spotted the light at the tip of Shinnecock Inlet and tied up at Oakland's Marina, located right inside the bay, just west of the jetty. *Orange Crush* seemed out of place, the only sailboat surrounded by dozens of beautiful fishing and charter boats. Oakland's is a deep-sea marina, filled with flying bridges, outriggers and boats meant to cruise the Gulf Stream, way off shore. Doug Oakland, the restaurant manager and dock master, reserved us a slip. The long journey through the Atlantic was done, with the boat and its crew sunburned and exhausted.

The next leg home was with Deborah. We spent Friday night docked at Oakland's, so we could get an early morning start. The restaurant there is gorgeous, featuring a huge circular room with a rafted ceiling, overflowing with delicious smells and laughter. Outside on its spacious wooden deck are many tables and a free-standing covered bar. It was somewhat empty because of the cloudy damp evening. Doug had just returned from an overnight fishing trip to the Canyon and was feeling its aftereffects. The boat and its crew almost caught both a swordfish and a marlin. He caught laryngitis. When Deb and I arrived, he had gone home early. I hope to catch up with him some time later this summer, because Oakland's definitely

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Guy Santostefano with Montauk Lighthouse in back

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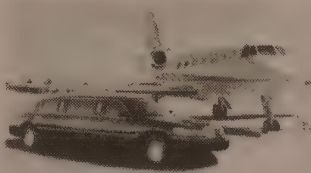
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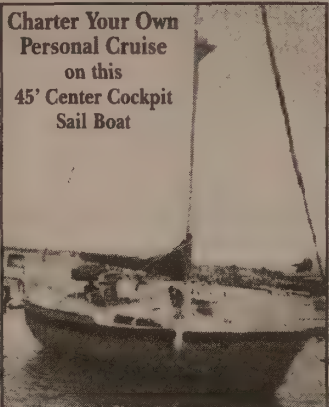
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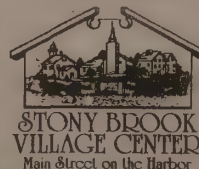
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




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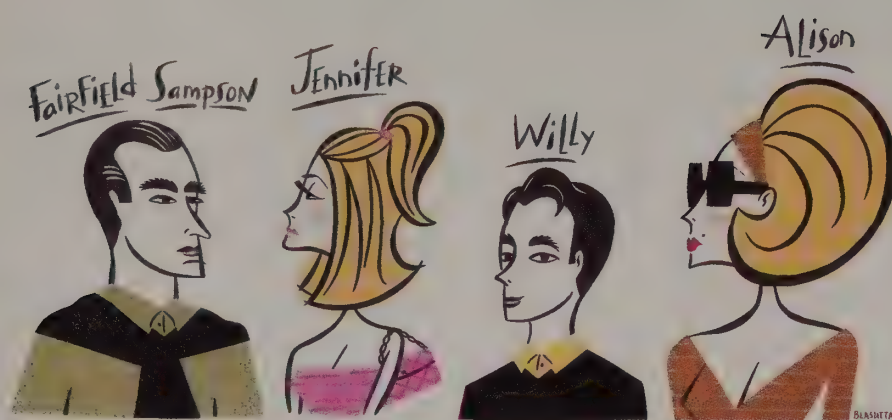
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# The Simpsons

## EPISODE 12: QUALITY TIME

by Dan Rattiner

Sitting out by the pool late that afternoon, Fairfield Sampson reflected on how he hardly got to see his family anymore. Alison was up in her bedroom, getting ready for a meeting of the hospital benefit ladies, then off to a birthday party for Betty Nelson. Son Willy was going to be picked up by a friend and taken to a party in the dunes. Daughter Jennifer had the same plans. But it was another dune and another beach. Even Bichi the dog had plans. The groomer of the moment was so popular that he could only pick up Bichi that evening. Bichi would be taken to the pet parlour. Bichi would be brought back at midnight.

"We hardly get to talk anymore," Fairfield said to the maid Caressa as she brought him his scotch.

"Tonight is Salsa Night at the church," she said. As a matter of fact, Fairfield thought that he hadn't even been able to link up with his best friend Charlie Martinson since the summer began. He would call him on Thursday. They'd talk a bit on the phone and then compare notes on where they were going.

"I'm going to the 'Hoops by the Sea' benefit," Charlie would say.

"Well I'm going to the Albee reading at the Longhouse," Fairfield would reply. They'd talk some more.

"Well, nice seein' ya'," Charlie

would say.

"Nice seein' ya' too," Fairfield would say.

Fairfield got up and walked inside. He passed his wife, she going into the dining room, he going into the kitchen. "We never play cards anymore," Fairfield said.

"Have you seen my new lipstick?" she said.

"Enough is enough," Fairfield said. "I want everybody in the living room right now."

Alison looked at him, blinked, and went off. Shortly she returned with the daughter, the son and the dog.

"We never see each other anymore," Fairfield said. "How about we get together in the morning, everybody?"

Everybody looked around and they all shook their heads no.

"Maybe next week, dad," Willy said.

"Then before you go, at least tell me your schedules for tonight," Fairfield said. And so they did.

At 5 pm, listening to Larry Rivers talk about his work at the Parrish, Fairfield decided he would make a game of thinking about exactly where the rest of his family was at that hour. Jennifer would be at a birthday party at the Red Bar in Southampton. His wife Alison would be at Villa Maria helping decorate one of the rooms for Cancer Research. Caressa would be rehearsing a Costa Rican peasant dance on the stage at the Catholic Church. And Willy would be putting

in a three hour stint washing cars to raise money for the food pantry.

At 8 pm, Fairfield was at the Tooth Fairy Benefit cocktail party to raise money for Root Canal Research. Alison was decorating the tent for the Parrish Museum fundraiser. Son Willy would be at the Rec Center playing video games on one of the computers. And Caressa and her friends would be on stage, dancing to the music of a long ago folk tune.

Fairfield forgot to play his little game at 11 pm, because he was suddenly involved with the local police as he was coming out of the "People For the American Way" benefit at the home of Kathleen Turner and Steve Weiss. The valets had parked his car half on the street and half on the grass and the police were writing him a ticket.

"Why are you writing ME a ticket?" he asked.

"It's your car."

"But it's the valet people who parked it here."

The discussion escalated into a shouting match, and the shouting match escalated into a finger pointing match. The police arrested Fairfield. And after much discussion, they put handcuffs on him and shoved him into the back of a police car.

"Do you know who I am?" Fairfield asked.

They took him to the

paperwork to be filled out, another police car, its siren wailing, pulled up and out came Alison.

"What happened to you?" Fairfield asked his wife when she walked in.

"Somebody stole a diamond bracelet at the Benefit to Prevent Gum Disease," she said. "You know what's amazing? It looks exactly like the one I was wearing."

Another patrol car pulled up.

Daughter Jennifer got out.

"I don't believe this," Fairfield said.

"I was at the beach fire and we started throwing stones into the water. One hit an old lady, I didn't throw it."

Next, they brought Willy in.

"There was this video game I was playing," he said. "It had this X-rated stuff. I'm not supposed to be downloading stuff from a site like that in the Rec Center."

And then in came Caressa, also in handcuffs.

"What did YOU do?" Alison asked.

"I don't know," she said. "My English not too good."

And then, the front door to the police station swung open and the groomer of the moment came in, bleeding from his ankle.

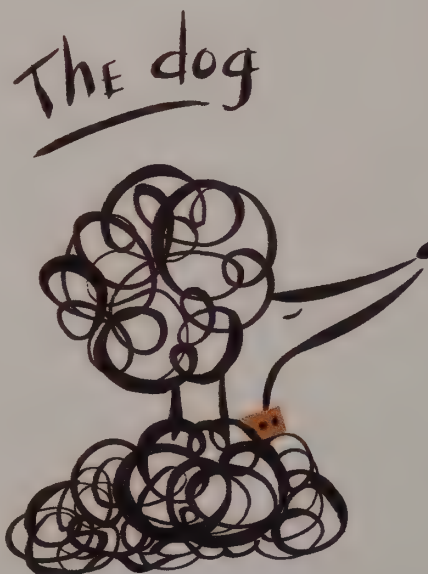
"The damn dog bit me," he said to the officer at the desk. Behind the groomer a patrolman was carrying Bichi, still wearing curlers, wagging his tail.

"How would you like it if the dog drained YOUR anal glands?" the desk sergeant asked.

Anyway, Fairfield made his one phone call, to their New York lawyer, they all sat around on benches in the meeting space outside the lockups in the back and they looked at one another. The lawyer would be coming out in a helicopter. It would probably take fifty minutes. The police sergeant slapped a deck of cards on a table.

"Maybe you people would like to play some cards," he said.

Everyone thought this was a great idea. And so, happily, they did.



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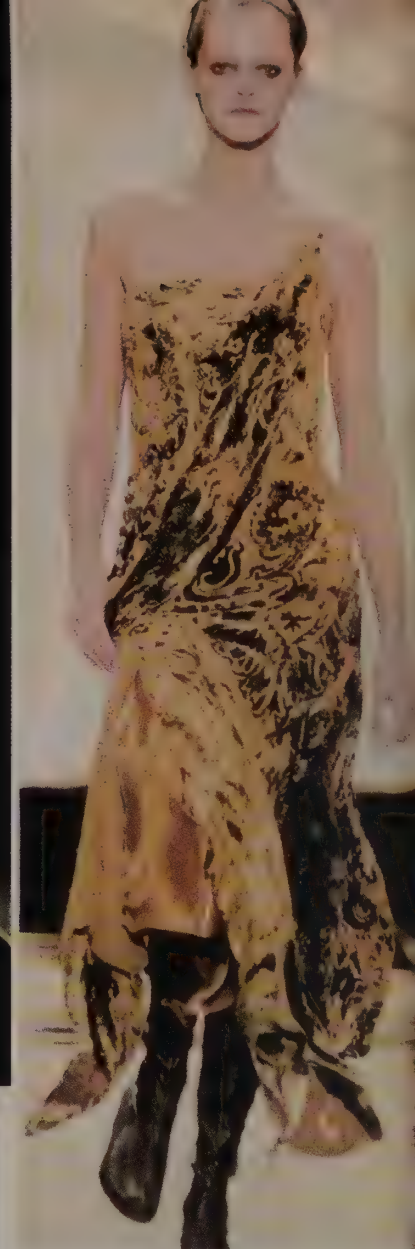
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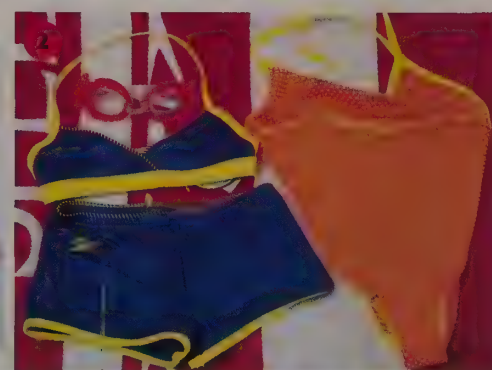
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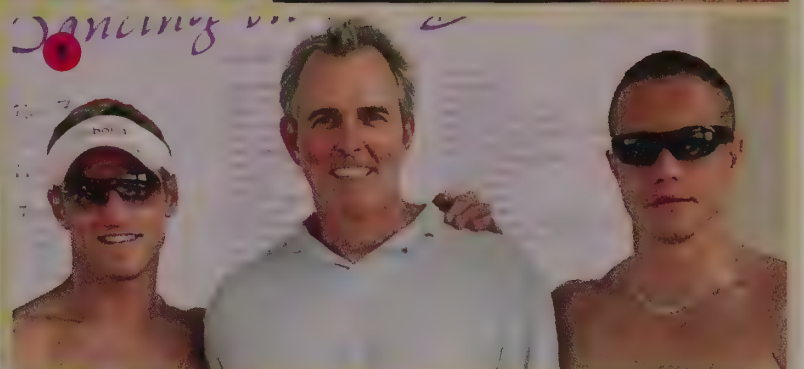


1. Paul Simon  
2. Adrienne Cohen, Catherine Squires and  
Jerry Cohen 3. Leslie, Eddie and Emma  
Simon 4. Laura and Robert Sillerman

## DANCING ON THE BEACH I



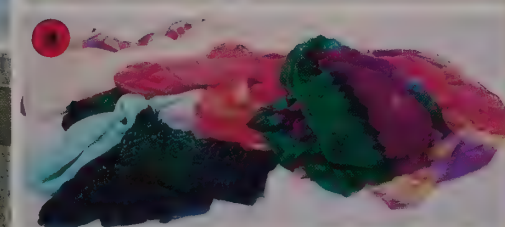
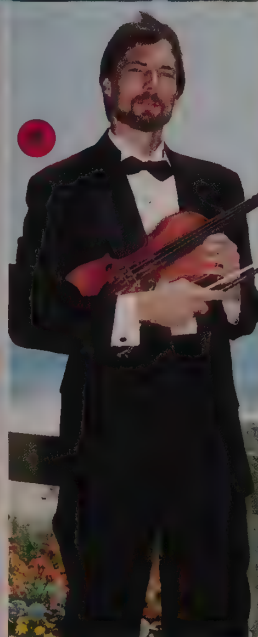
1. Ken Kuchin, Richard Winger,  
and Bruce Anderson  
2. Vered and John Sweiss  
3. Preston Phillips (architect)  
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1. Dylan Hartwick, Patti Labelle, Donna Karan and her  
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# the it list



By Jill Martin

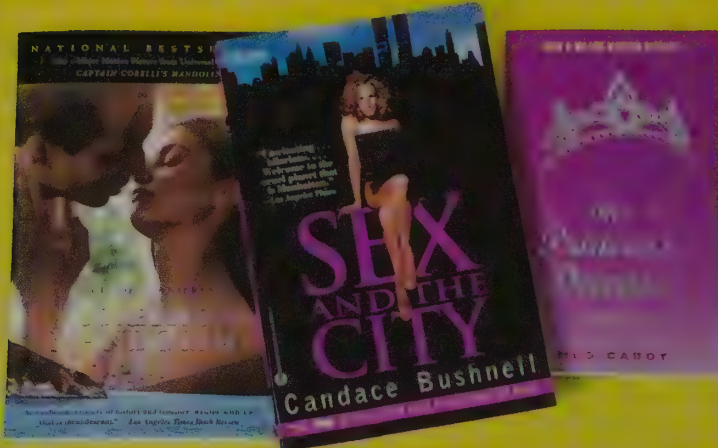
This week's "It" list is all about how to play hooky in the Hamptons. Anyone can do it with a million bucks, but instead...let's go back to the simpler things from our childhood, and see if we could still have fun!



When you tell someone to "go fly a kite", they might not take it favorably. However, there is nothing like going to the park, flying a kite, throwing a frisbee around, and jumping rope. Beamo has even made a "human size" frisbee that you can catch with your body and arm, as well as the traditional way! And for all you purists, I have included the classic frisbee and disc as well. Pack a picnic lunch and enjoy your game-filled day! *Beamo Giant Frisbee* (\$26) Available at Penny Whistle Toys, Bridgehampton. 516.537.3875. *Kite* (\$16), *Jump rope* (\$7) Available at Double Rainbow Treats, Bridgehampton. 631.726.2582. *Frisbees* (\$8) Available at Plaza Surf & Sports, East Hampton. 631.329.6300



Okay, so you're more of a Kadima fanatic- well try these versions of the game. There's the 'almost tennis-like' version, with velcro for the coordinately-challenged people, the 'waterproof' for all you pool-lovers, and the 'noisy' one for all that love a 'racket' You're sure to 'love' one of these! (\$7-\$9) All available at Plaza Surf & Sports, East Hampton. 631.329.6300



Movies are great...but there is nothing better than a good book. And most often, a book is better than it's film version, don't you agree? So this summer, sit by the pool, sip a margarita, and enjoy 'reading' one of your favorite new movies and shows. They have all the classics too...check it out! *Captain Corelli's Mandolin* (\$14), *Sex and the City* (\$14), *The Princess Diaries* (\$6). All available at Book Hampton, East Hampton 631.324.4939V



If you've had a summer like I've had, you'll want to remember and savor every moment. Take a few moments each day to document your memories, and place your photos and experiences in a journal. Years from now, you'll be thanking me. *Leather journal* (\$120), *World Paper Journal* (\$33) All available at King-Beck Fine Stationery, Bridgehampton 631.537.5115

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All Martin can be seen Tuesdays on News 12, Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons"



Last, but not least, there is nothing like reconnecting with a friend (or ex-boyfriend) that you have not seen for a while. What nicer way than a beautiful notecard to someone from your past. These charming papers are all made by local artists, and there is even a pocketbook that opens into a notecard. The dried flowers are actually pens also! You'll want to 'write' right away! *Notecards* (\$9-\$24), *Flowers pens* (\$3.50). All available at King-Beck Fine Stationery, Bridgehampton. 631.537.5115



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# Kathleen Turner

## The People For the American Way Benefit

For 12 years now, Kathleen Turner has been a tireless representative of The People For the American Way Foundation. Their wonderfully successful July auction here in the Hamptons brought in bidders for such items as a walk-on role in *Law and Order*, *Spin City* and 100 Centre Street, a Mark Messier signed hockey stick and an outgoing personal answering machine message from Kathleen Turner herself.

The foundation's purpose is to meet the challenges of discord and fragmentation with an affirmation of "the American Way." By this, they mean pluralism, individuality, freedom of thought, expression and religion, a sense of community, and tolerance and compassion for others. People for the American Way will reach out to all Americans and affirm that in our society, the individual still matters; that there is reason to believe in the future — not to despair it — and that we must strengthen the common cords that connect us as humans and citizens.

### How did you get involved with this organization?

I had done a reading of *Romeo and Juliet* with Chris Reeve and noticed that several passages of the play had been cut out. When I inquired later about this, I was told that the passages were "suggestive."

### And this had a great affect on you?

The idea that our books—classics, works of literature—were being censored without any public awareness and without any federal approval was so very upsetting to me that I had no hesitation when approached by the organization.

### How are you making headway?

You can't expect these religious organizations not to teach their own doctrine, so many of the issues we face have to do with the distribution of Federal money into churches.

### What are your primary goals?

To promote and defend the values that we believe define the American Way, to safeguard these values against a variety of threats, to organize communities of support and provide the communities with the tools they need to be effective advocates.

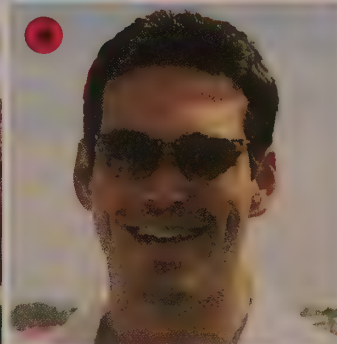
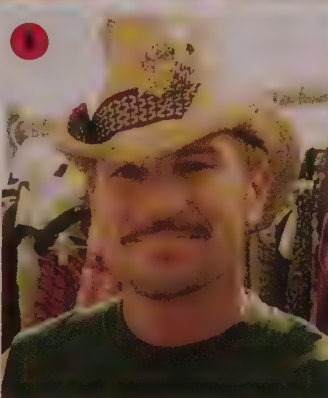
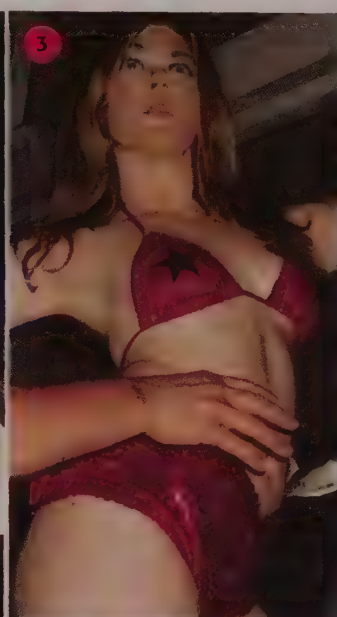


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## out & about

By Jill Martin

Jill Martin can be seen Tuesdays on News 12, Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hampton's."



1. Gordon von Broock and Renee Dominique at Cabana 2. Ben Shaoul and Alison Sokol 3. ...grooving at Rocco's 4. Jeff Levin and Jeff Laster at Rocco's 5. Jason Strauss and Kevin Asch at Conscience Point 6. Nancy Liebowitz at Conscience Point. At "Super Saturday" in Watermill... 7. Kyle MacLachlan and Christy Turlington 8. Randolph Duke 9. Third Watch's Eddie Cibrian 10. Shoshanna Lonstein 11. Christie Brinkley and family



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B.J.#2 "WHAT ONE ITEM IS ALWAYS IN YOUR REFRIGERATOR?"

Lemon Snapple.

B.J.#3 "IF YOU COULD GET FRONT ROW SEATS.. TO ANY CONCERT..WHICH WOULD IT BE?"

Dave Matthews Band!!!

B.J.#4 "WHAT'S THE MOST AMOUNT OF MONEY YOU HAVE EVER SPENT ON A FASHION ITEM...AND WHAT WAS IT?"

\$400 hot pink moccasins from TOD'S.

B.J.#5 "IF YOU COULD OWN 1 PIECE OF ART WHAT WOULD IT BE.."

Anything by Matisse.

B.J.#6 "IF YOU WERE HOSTING A DINNER PARTY, WHO WOULD YOUR DREAM GUEST BE?"

Coco Chanel.

B.J.#7 "WHAT IS THE ONE STORE YOU CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT?"

Fresh.

B.J.#8 "IF YOU WEREN'T A DESIGNER, WHAT WOULD YOU BE?"

Regular high-school student.

B.J.#9 "WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO ASK ME?"

When you were 15, what did you want to be when you grew up?

BJ A Rockette, A CHILDREN'S BOOK ILLUSTRATOR, A FLORIST, OR A CAKE DECORATOR.



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# DAY-BY-DAY

## FRIDAY, 10

**FRIDAYS AT FIVE** – presents Kati Marton, author of "Hidden Power." On the lawn of the Hampton Library, Main Street, Bridgehampton at 5 p.m. Rain location: Bridgehampton School. Call 537-0015.

**ARTISTS CHRISTO AND JEANNE-CLAUDE** – present two works in progress: "The Gates" and "Over The River," at the Bridgehampton Community House from 6:30-7:45 p.m. Reception follows at Artspace, Prudential Real Estate office, Main Street, from 8-9:30 p.m. Call 537-5900.

**BOOKHAMPTON EAST HAMPTON** – Ross LaManna, author of *Acid Test*, reads tonight at 7 p.m. Main Street, East Hampton. Call 324-4939. **SALSA & SAMBA** – under the stars at the Incarnation Lutheran Church tonight from 6-10 p.m. in Water Mill. Reservations necessary, \$15 includes light dinner and dance instruction. This is an alcohol-free event.

**CONCERTS-BY-THE-SEA: GUILD HALL** – tonight's featured performer Mandy Patinkin with Paul Ford on piano. Show begins at 8 p.m. at the John Drew Theatre. Tickets are available at Guild Hall box office daily from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. (cash only) or by calling Ticketmaster at (631) 888-9000 or (212) 307-7171. For additional information on this

series, call 324-4050. Located on Main Street, East Hampton.

**SUMMER GALA AT GUILD HALL** – begins at 5 p.m. with a champagne preview of "The Reality Effect: Contemporary American Photography," the museum's second major show of the season, after which guests will attend a dinner at the home of artist Ross Bleckner (formerly owned by author Truman Capote) in Sagaponack. A live auction will include works of contemporary art as well as exciting luxury items. For tickets, \$600 and up, call 212-344-8420.

**JOINING ROSEANNE CASH WILL BE RICHARD GERE, MANDY PATINKIN** – and other celebrity supporters at her family's Bridgehampton farm to help raise awareness for PAX, the organization dedicated to ending gun violence. Applewild Farm, Bridgehampton. Tickets range from \$150-1,000. Call 202-737-5877.

**CHAMPAGNE SAFARI** – Kathy and Rick Hilton Cordially invite you to a cocktail reception in regonition of Princess Yasmin Aga Khan and Anne R. Hearst. This is the seventeenth annual Rita Haworth gala, benefiting the Alzheimer's Association. The event starts at 6:30pm and goes to 8:30pm. Nine Fordune Drive, Southampton, RSVP by August 7, at (212) 843-1712

**OPENING AT VERED: BERT STERN** – reception and book signing tonight from 6-8 p.m. for the celebrated photographer's new portfolio,

"Photographs of Marilyn Monroe" and large format works from *Marilyn Monroe, The Last Sitting*. Through Sept. 4. 68 Park Place, East Hampton. Call 324-3303.

**DANCE COMPANY AT WHBPC** – River North Chicago Dance Company performs tonight at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center at 8:30 p.m. "Funny, mystical, educational, sexy and musical": one of the country's most dynamic professional companies. For tickets, from \$30-60, call 288-1500.

**ART OPENING AT THE BANK OF NEW YORK** – reception for artist Helen Kutash, exhibiting her innovative metal collages, from 4-6p.m. Exhibit hangs through the month of August. Main Street, East Hampton.

**AVRAM GALLERY HONORS DR. MORRELL M. AVRAM** – a champagne reception and dedication of the Avram Gallery (part of Long Island University's Southampton campus) honoring Dr. Avram for his significant financial support of the college over the years, will be held tonight from 5-7 p.m. Dr. Avram graduated from Long Island University's Brooklyn campus in 1951. On exhibit, "Picture Prone," a mixed media show. RSVP to 287-8234.

**STUDENT RECITAL AT THE PERLMAN MUSIC SCHOOL** – on Shelter Island tonight at 7:30 p.m. 73 Shore Road, Shelter Island. Call

## Blown

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is a place worth revisiting.

We washed up in very nice new locker rooms reserved for their boat owners and tucked ourselves in, watching a DVD on my laptop, "Unbreakable." Here's a quick movie review... slow start, nice buildup and a quick, sudden shocking WOW ending.

The next morning was damp, dark and dreary, with the inlet's foghorn ushering in a late dawn. We filled up the gas tanks and our stomachs and headed west through the bays and channels for Mastic Beach. It was great going under the Ponquogue Bridge and exciting motoring towards Tiana Bay.

It turned horrible when we ran aground, again at buoy 12. I swear there was a red buoy dead astern, another directly ahead and us stuck in the middle.

It took about an hour of phone calls and soon Jerry Collins from TowBoat US had us in deep water, all of 6 feet. His wonderful personality and powerful engine brightened our day. He's a retired New York City Fire Lieutenant and he still enjoys rescuing people. The unlimited boat towing insurance I bought way back in May has been the greatest discovery of this voyage. The \$99 I spent saved me over \$800 worth of bills.

By 10 a.m. we were under way, with me playing buoy tag, seeing just how close I could round them. The trip through the Quogue Canal was wonderful. The homes were gorgeous and peeking into their backyards was a treat. Once in Moriches Bay, I used the Braille method of sailing, feeling my way westward and



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home.

Since mid May I have owned *Orange Crush* and moving it around the East End of Long Island was a unique adventure. It was great to see my orange boat tied up snugly in my slip at Section 1 marina, in Mastic Beach. This journey was a long one, filled with exciting explorations of new nautical and personal frontiers. Now relief was added to the emotional mix. Click your heels on the dock three times and repeat after me, there's no place like home.

*Ben Amato is a teacher at Newfield High School and writer for Dan's Papers, The Montauk Pioneer and newsday.com. Please send suggestions, comments and most definitely advice to Bamato3742@cs.com. Help chart the voyage of the Orange Crush, the 26-foot Pearson he and Deborah are taking around Long Island. If you own a marina in the Hampton Bays area or some empty dock space on the South Shore, send an email and have your dock added to our ports-of-calls.*

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**CENTENNIAL AND GROUNDBREAKING CEREMONY** - at the Southampton Fresh Air Home today from 2-3:30 p.m. Barker's Island Road, Southampton. Call 283-5847.

**CANIO'S BOOKS** - playwright Leah Friedman will perform a one-person monologue at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor at 6p.m.

## SATURDAY, 11

### NATURE HIKES:

**SALTMARSH WALK** - Plants and Animals of the Tidal Salt Marsh. Roll up your pant legs and wade while you are given insight into how the sun, tides and salts in water determine which plants and animals live in which regions of the marsh. 9 a.m. in Springs. South Fork Natural History Society. Call 267-7944.

**EAST HAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY** - offers a 3-4 miles, somewhat hilly hike. Meet at the intersection of Fresh Pond and Cross Highway, Amagansett. Call 329-5441.

**PAUMANOK PATH TRAVERSE** - Southampton Trails Preservation Society. Meet at Sagg Industries parking lot on Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike south of Mashashimuet Park, between Clay Pitts Road and Carroll Street. Bring lunch and liquid. 10:30a.m.-1:30p.m. Optional second hike or swim.

**THE REALITY EFFECT: CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN PHOTOGRAPHY** - Guild Hall's second major exhibition opens tonight with a reception from 5-7 p.m. Curated by Simon Taylor, this exhibit presents a survey of American photography of the last decade. Through Sept. 23. Call 324-0806.

**BENEFIT FOR PRINCESS GRACE FOUNDATION** - and Millennium Kids Foundation tonight at the home of Fred and Eva Gradin in Southampton from 7-10 p.m. Dance under the stars and feast on cocktails and light buffet provided by the incomparable Daniel Boulud of Manhattan. This event will be attended by HSH Crown Prince Albert of Monaco. For ticket info and details, call 212-317-1470.

**OPENING AT CHRYSALIS GALLERY** - "Here and Now," a group show including new paintings by Larry Johnston, Eileen Sanger, Maryann Lucas and Charles Robertson. Reception tonight from 5-9 p.m. at 2 Main Street, Southampton. Call 287-1883.

**BRIDGEHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL** - continues today with "Brahms and Bunch," two by each composer. Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, Main Street. Call 537-6368 for ticket and other information.

**HOT AIR BALLOON RIDES** - at Channing Daughters Winery in Bridgehampton in the late afternoon. Also at the winery, "Wine & Grapeseed Oil Weekend," tasting and pairing of flavored oils, today and tomorrow from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Call 537-7224 for more details.

**2ND ANNUAL HAMPTONS COMEDY FESTIVAL** - will be held at Bridges restaurant in Bridgehampton tonight and next Saturday night. Tickets for dinner and the show, beginning at 7 p.m., are \$50. Tickets for the 9 p.m. shows only are \$20. All ticket proceeds go to the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center. Call 212-396-2015 or 537-9105.

**BOOKHAMPTON EAST HAMPTON** - author A.M. Holmes will read from her latest novel, *Music for Torching*, tonight at 5:30 p.m. Main Street, East Hampton. Call 324-4939.

**CARTIER GRAND SLAM PREVIEW PARTY** - join us at Vred Gallery in East Hampton tonight from 7-9 p.m. for a preview party for the Cartier Grand Slam VIII Tennis Tournament. This event is sponsored by Galluccio Estate Vineyards/Gristina Winery and the American Cancer Society. 68 Park Place, East Hampton. RSVP to 287-6722, ext.3.

**OPENING AT THE GALLERY/PAUL EDWARD GRINGAS** - "Prints and Still Lifes," by Kostas Zimarakis. Reception from 5-8 p.m. at The Gallery, located at 70 Main Street, Southampton. Call 287-4214.

**BIRDING SERIES IN SAG HARBOR** - this introduction to birdwatching on the East End will run for 4 consecutive Saturday mornings (through Aug 25) in Sag Harbor. Advance registration required. Call 725-9818.

**25TH ANNUAL FLEA MARKET AND ANTIQUES SHOW** - sponsored by the Rotary Club of Westhampton today, from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and tomorrow from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Rain or Shine. Admission: \$2. For vendor info, call 325-1080.

**MICHAEL BOLTON CHARITIES BENEFIT EVENT** - at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Larry Rosenthal of Water Mill. Tickets for the event, which includes cocktails and silent auction, buffet dinner and a performance by Michael Bolton, range from \$175 (for juniors 30 and under) to \$250. Sponsor packages also available from \$5,000-25,000. Call 325-3565.

**OPENING AT SCENARIO DESIGNS** - reception for international artists Hadi Toron of Syria and Janine Schmitt of Brazil tonight at 7 p.m. The show will hang for two weeks. 778 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Call 288-3965.

**POLO AT BRIDGEHAMPTON** - Mercedes Benz Polo at Two Trees Stables on Hayground Road in Bridgehampton from 4-6p.m. Please RSVP at the Water Mill office, 726-7700, the East Hampton office, 324-1555 or the Westhampton office, 288-4555.

**ART SHOW AND SALE** - on the Quogue Library grounds today from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 653-8054.

**NETJETS: A DIFFERENT KIND OF HAMPTONS "SHARE"** - tour eight private jets and learn about fractional aircraft ownership at this unique event being held at both East Hampton and Westhampton (Gableski) Airports today from noon-2 p.m. Say goodbye to the LIE and hello to the good life! RSVP to 212-627-0001.

**ONE THOUSAND AVANT: PLAYS** - join Robert Wilson, Kenneth Koch and Maria Pessino for a staged reading at the Watermill Center tonight at 7 p.m. followed by cocktails. This event, produced by Oddfellows Playhouse, will be preceded by a garden tour at 6. Located at 39 Watermill Towd Road, Water Mill. Call 726-6110.

**HAMPTONS ANTIQUES AT SAG HARBOR** - the show, rain or shine, will be under tents at Mashashimuet Park on Main Street. This even is a fundraiser for the Sag Harbor PTA and includes exceptional exhibitors from across the U.S. Show runs from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. General admission: \$5, children under 12 free. Call 261-4590.

**NOEL COWARD: A TALENT TO AMAZE** - a musical journey through the life of the legendary songwriter at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center tonight at 8:30 p.m. Special guest star Paula Laurence, who knew Coward, sings some seldom heard Coward gems. Tickets, from \$20-50, can be purchased by calling 288-2350.

**37TH ANNUAL FISHERMAN'S FAIR** - at Ashawagh Hall today from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Roasted tuna, clam chowder, crab cakes, baked clams, beer, soda and much more. Children's games, over 40 craft vendors. Sponsored by the Springs Improvement Society for the benefit of the community.

**MAYFAIR DIAMONDS & FINE JEWELRY** - will donate 10% of all proceeds today and tomorrow from the sale of Yossi Harari's handcrafted 24K gold collection to the Ovaian Cancer Research Fund. Personal appearances by the designer and trunk show. Today from 2 p.m.-10 p.m. and tomorrow from noon-5 p.m. Call 329-8444. 10 Main Street, East Hampton.

**CAMP SHAKESPEARE THEATER WORKSHOPS** - for kids 8-16 includes different aspects of theatre production and performance. One-day camps will be held at the Theodore Roosevelt County Park in Montauk today and tomorrow and at the Southampton Cultural Center on August

23-24. Registration fee: \$40. Call 267-0105.

**GREAT GATSBY GALA** - to benefit the Waterbor Burn and Cancer Foundation, will be held at The Diamond Ranch, a 30-acre horse farm at 600 Mecox Road, Water Mill. This spectacular event will include champagne cocktails, gourmet dinner, silent auction, dancing to a 10-piece swing band and much more. Tickets are \$245 per person and table sponsorships are \$1750. Call 212-207-8267.

**PERSPECTIVES ON INTERNATIONAL TERRORISM** - join John Miller of ABC News and John O'Neill, special agent of National Security with the FBI, at the Duke Lecture Hall on the campus of Southampton College tonight at 5 p.m. Miller traveled to the mountains of Afghanistan for a rare interview with bin Laden when the latter threatened to launch attacks on U.S. civilians. There will be a \$5 admission charge for non-members and a reception following the lecture. Call 728-0823.

**WALKING THE BIBLE** - Bruce Feiler presents "Walking the Bible: A Journey by Land Through the Five Books of Moses" tonight at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons, 44 Woods Lane, East Hampton at 5 p.m. Call 324-9858.

**PLATE AUCTION BENEFIT AT CHANNING DAUGHTERS WINERY** - "Artists Against Abuse" auction benefits The Retreat of East Hampton, a refuge for victims of domestic violence. Today from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Scuttle Hole Road, Bridgehampton. Call 537-7224.

**THUNDERBIRD SISTERS IN CONCERT** - including Shinnecock music and storytelling, at the Sag Harbor Whaling and Historical Museum tonight at 7 p.m. Call 725-0770.

**CANIO'S BOOKS** - Harvey Shapiro will read from his latest collection of poetry at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor at 6p.m.

**HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE** - Richard Marker, Executive Vice President of The Samuel Bronfman Foundation will speak on "Setting the Agenda for Jewish Philanthropy in the 21st Century" at 7:15 at the the Hampton Synagogue, 154 Sunset Avenue, Westhampton Beach. For more information call 288-0534.

**SUMMER MUSIC SERIES** - the Lone Sharks perform at The Chequit Inn, 23 Grand Avenue, Shelter Island. For more information call 749-0018.

## SUNDAY, 12

### NATURE HIKES:

**LAUREL VALLEY COUNTY PARK** - 2p.m.-4p.m. Meet at the kiosk on Deerfield Road, Noyac across from Deerwood Path (North Side Hills). Brisk 3-4 mile hike. Call 537-0660.

**ELLEN'S 5K RUN** - to raise awareness about the importance of early breast cancer detection and to raise funds to provide support services for breast cancer patients and their families. The run, an annual family event, is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. at East Hampton High School. To sign up, call 329-0403.

**ARCHITECTURE + DESIGN FORUM: WILLIAM PEDERSON** - offers a look at two superb examples of the architect's invention and

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sensibilities on Shelter Island. The first is Pederson's own vacation cottage and the second is the Mills house, "a small village of geometric forms and shapes." The tour, limited to 30 visitors, is \$10 for ADF members, \$25 for guests and \$40 for two. Tours begin at 4 and 5:30 p.m. Call 516-458-3317.

**ART AUCTION AT ESTIA** - the Amagansett restaurant is celebrating its 20<sup>th</sup> anniversary with an auction to benefit the Hampton Day School. A total of 28 artists have donated their work. Reception today from 4-6 p.m. Call 725-1045.

**STARGAZING WITH THE CUSTER INSTITUTE** - see the famous Perseids meteor shower through large telescopes at Channing Daughters Winery in Bridgehampton tonight from 9-11 p.m. Call 537-7224. Also at Channing, wildflower and herb walk today from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

**WRITER'S TALK AT GUILD HALL** - join Wendy Wasserstein as she discusses her book, *Shiksa Goddess*, tonight at 8 p.m. Main Street, East Hampton. Call 324-0806.

**BRIDGEHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL** - presents "Dramatic Design," works by Beethoven and Stravinsky, at the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church tonight at 6:30 p.m. Call 537-6368 for ticket information.

**LECTURE AT GUILD HALL: DANCING WITH DARWIN** - join Philip Appleman today at 5 p.m. at the John Drew Theater on Main Street, East Hampton. Free. Call 324-0806.

**WALKING TOUR** - "Little Plains from Hampton Road," in Southampton Village from 11 a.m.-noon. Southampton Historical Society. Free. Call 283-2494.

## MONDAY, 13

**MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** - *The Source*, tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Parrish Art Museum on Job's Lane in Southampton. Admission is \$2 for museum members, \$5 for non-members. Call 283-2118, ext.20.

**TALK ON ISRAELI FOOD AND COOKING** - join Joan Nathan tonight at the Jewish center of the Hamptons, 48 Woods Lane, East Hampton at 7:30 p.m. Call 324-9858.

## TUESDAY, 14

**BAYSTREET THEATRE: HAIR** - one of Broadway's longest running and most ground-breaking musicals, *Hair*, opens tonight in Sag Harbor at 8 p.m. A celebration of the 60s, this buoyant and exuberant production is an ode to counterculture values. Marcia Milgrom Dodge directs. Performances through September 2. Call the box office for ticket information and show times between 11 a.m.-6 p.m. daily: 725-9500.

**FRENCH CINEMA SERIES: GUILD HALL** - *La Bûche* 1999. Directed by Daniele Thompson. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are available at the door - \$12 for non-members, \$10 for members - or by calling 324-0806. Main St. East Hampton.

**LONG NIGHT'S JOURNEY INTO DAY** - a documentary film that will take you into post-apartheid South Africa, reveals the struggle to forge a lasting peace after 40 years of vicious racist segregation and oppression. Ross Institute for Well-Being, tonight at 7 p.m. Free. Panel discussion follows film. 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. Call 907-5163.

**CARNIVAL 2001** - at Havens Beach on Bay Street in Sag Harbor benefits the Sag Harbor Volunteer Fire Department. Tonight through Saturday, 6-11 p.m. each night. Fireworks over the water on Friday, August 17, after dark.

**BRIDGEHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL** - children's concert today at 5 p.m. at the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, Main Street. Call 537-3507 for ticket information.

**LOOK GOOD, FEEL BETTER** - the American Cancer Society and Southampton Hospital's Breast Health Center will host this special program in the hospital's atrium today from 1-3 p.m. This program is designed for patients undergoing treatment and includes many beauty tips. While the side effects of treatment can be alarming, it is important to remember that they are almost always temporary. Register by calling 726-8482. Free.

## WEDNESDAY, 15

**NATURE HIKE** - East Hampton Trails Preservation Society offers a 3 mile hike. Broad Atlantic views from the highest oceanfront bluffs. Meet at the Ditch Plains Beach parking area in Montauk at 9a.m. Town parking permits needed. Call 324-8662 to carpool.

**KIDFEST AT GUILD HALL** - Geist, the visual comedian, today at 3 and 5 p.m. at the John Drew Theatre. Tickets are \$12/10 members for adults and \$8/6 members for children.

**CONCERTS IN AGAWAM PARK: BIG BAND EAST** - swing to the great sounds of this famous East End band. Concert begins at 6:45. Bring a chair or blanket and enjoy this lakeside event.

**WRITER'S TALK AT GUILD HALL** - author Alistair Gordon discusses his book, *Weekend Utopia*, tonight at 8 p.m. Main Street, East Hampton. Call 324-0806.

**NEW WORLD SYMPHONY MUSICIANS AT WOLFFER ESTATE** - five musicians from the New World Symphony will perform tonight at 7:15 p.m. at the beautiful Wolfer Estate Sagpond Vineyard in Sagaponack. The concert is preceded with a wine and cheese tasting at 6:30. Tickets, \$25, can be reserved by calling 537-5106.

**BENEFIT LOBSTER BAKE IN EAST QUOGUE** - for Big Brothers Big Sisters of Long Island at The Pavilion, 35 Dune Road, from 7-10 p.m. Tickets are \$75 and can be obtained by calling 287-0086.

**BRIDGEHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL** - "Four Not

of a Kind," Haydn, Moravec, Mews and Elgar, will be performed at 8p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. For ticket information call 537-6368.

**ANYTHING GOES** - at The Hampton Bays High School Theater, 88 East Argonne Road, Hampton Bays at 8p.m. For more information call 653-5294.

**CONCERTS IN THE PARK** - Buddy Merriam and Backroads, Southampton's favorite bluegrass band perform at Agawam Park, Southampton. 6:45-8:45p.m. Call 287-4377.

## THURSDAY, 16

**AUTHOR DISCUSSION SERIES: HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE** - tonight's guest is Joseph Berger. "Displaced Persons." Free and open to public. 154 Sunset Ave., Westhampton Beach. Reserve a seat by calling 288-0534.

**WILD STYLE AT THE PARRISH** - director Charlie Ahearn will be on hand to discuss his landmark film heralded as "the best hip-hop movie of all time." After the film, Ahearn will give a slide and music presentation that traces the emergence of hip-hop from the 1970s club

scene to the present. Tonight at 7 p.m. in the Parrish Museum's Concert Hall on Job's Lane in Southampton. Call 283-2118 for further details.

**WHY GOD WON'T GO AWAY** - a lecture by Dr. Andrew Newberg about brain science and the biology of belief. Tonight at the Ross Institute at 7 p.m. Admission: \$15. Call 907-5163.

**THE LINE KING** - Film biography of Al Hirschfeld. 8p.m. at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. \$12/\$10. Call 324-4050.

**THE EMPERORS NEW CLOTHES** - Fully staged and costumed musical at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 10a.m. and 12:30p.m. For tickets call 288-1500.

## THEATRE

**HAMPTONS SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL: TWELFTH NIGHT** - directed by Craig George at the Theodore Roosevelt County Park in Montauk. Performances are scheduled for August 8-12 and 14-16 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free but there is a suggested donation of \$12. Additional performances are slated for August 21 and 23-26 at Agawam Park in Southampton. Call 267-0105.



## ROSS INSTITUTE CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### AUGUST

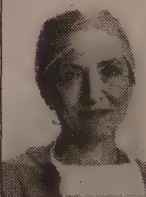
Friday August 10, 7pm

**Hands of Life:**

**The Emotional Life of the Body**

**Julie Motz**

Julie Motz is a healer and holistic health counselor



who, in 1994, pioneered the practice of energy healing on patients during surgery. In this talk, she will reveal where in our bodies thought, feeling and action originate. She will discuss how emotions manifest themselves in our bodies and determine our vulnerabilities and strengths. Her book,

*Hands of Life*, published in 1998, has been translated into four languages. **\$15**

Saturday August 11, 7pm

**Angkor Dance Troupe**

Angkor Dance Troupe, recognized as a leading



Cambodian traditional arts ensemble bring Khmer history and culture alive through modern interpretations of folk dance from Cambodia and renditions of classical court dance, a tradition dating to the ninth century A.D. Angkor Dance has participated in workshops at Jacob's Pillow and has performed at

numerous venues including First Night Boston, the Peabody Museum, and the National Folk Festival.

**\$22, children \$10**

Sunday August 12, 7pm

**Modus VIII**

**Renaissance Music**

Members of Modus VIII offered the popular Gregorian Chant evening here this spring. Now hear the larger group, including the female members, perform inspiring spiritual music from the Renaissance. These professional musicians will perform William Byrd's masterpiece, *Mass for Four Voices*. Other motets will highlight contemporaries of Byrd from Tudor England and the Continent. **\$22**

Tuesday August 14, 7pm

**Long Night's Journey Into Day**

**Film Screening & Panel Discussion**

This documentary film that will take you inside post-apartheid South Africa is directed by Frances Reid and Deborah Hoffmann and won the Sundance Festival Prize for Best Documentary. *Long Night's Journey Into Day* reveals the struggles of South Africa to forge a lasting peace after 40 years of vicious racist segregation and repression. The documentary follows the work of South Africa's Truth and Reconciliation Commission set up by the post-apartheid, democratic government to consider amnesty for perpetrators of crimes committed during apartheid. The Truth and Reconciliation Commission raises profound moral questions about human rights and dignity that the world must urgently face: questions about justice, truth, forgiveness, redemption, and whether brutalizing and brutalized individuals can learn to coexist in harmony. **Free**

Thursday August 16, 7pm

**Why God Won't Go Away:**

**Brain Science & The Biology of Belief**

**Andrew Newberg M.D.**

As America tentatively enters the 21st Century, an epoch sure to spawn more and more complex technologies, how are we to account for the staying power of religious belief? Is it simply force of habit? Or, does it flow from some more profound source in human beings? Andrew Newberg, M.D. offers a revolutionary response to "Why God Won't Go Away." (Perhaps we should say "Can't" Go Away.) His conclusions are based on long-term study of brain function as it determines behavior and on neuro-imaging of the brains of meditating Buddhist monks and of Franciscan nuns at prayer. During such an experience, the individual perceives transcendent spiritual experiences as solid, tangible reality, an awareness triggered by neurological changes that can be observed, recorded and, indeed, photographed. **\$15**

**For more information on these events, please call 631/907-5163 or visit our website at [www.rossinstitute.org/cfwb](http://www.rossinstitute.org/cfwb).**



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**RAYSTREET THEATRE: HAIR** – one of Broadway's longest running and most ground-breaking musicals, *Hair*, comes to Sag Harbor. A celebration of the 60s, this buoyant and exuberant production is and ode to counterculture values. Marcia Milgrom Dodge directs, Linda Twine is the music director. Performances through September 2. Call the box office for ticket information and for "special night" performances (singles, family, gay and lesbian, "pay what you can" and others): 725-9500.

**GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE** – Located on Rte.114 in the Parrish Hall of Christ Episcopal Church in Sag Harbor. Tickets are \$8/4 for children under 2. For show times and ticket info, please call 725-4193

## ART EVENTS

**ARLENE BUJESE GALLERY** – "America the Beautiful," through August 16. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. The gallery is currently open daily from 11-6 p.m. and on Saturdays and Sundays from 11-5 p.m., closed Tuesdays and Wednesdays. For more information call 324-2823.

**ARTMOSPHERE GALLERY** – "Parker People" Art Plates on display. The Romero Britto show will be on display until August 15. Open every day except Tuesday. Located at 36 Hampton Road in Southampton. Call 283-1219 for information or visit [www.artmospheregallery.com](http://www.artmospheregallery.com).

**ART AT VERED** – Bert Stern: "Photographs of Marilyn Monroe" and large format works from *Marilyn, The Last Sitting*, Through Sept.4. Also, exclusive exhibition of Theo Faberge, "Masterworks for the St. Petersburg Collection," through August 17. "Avant Gard Forever," works by many masters including Bleckner, Botero, de Kooning, Man Ray and Mapplethorpe. Open daily 11 a.m.-7 p.m., Sat. from 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Call 324-3303 for information or visit the website at [www.veredart.com](http://www.veredart.com). 68 Park Place, East Hampton.

**ART BARGE** – Open daily from 11-4. Located in Amagansett. Call 267-3172 for location and to register for classes. Operated by the Victor D'Amico Institute of Art.

**AVRAM GALLERY** – "Picture Prone" on display through August 31 at Southampton College. Call 287-8234.

**BEACON GALLERY** – "Mystical and Mythical Landscapes," by Marilyn Bridges and "Still Life," by Ion Zupcu on display through August 12. Located at 112 South Country Road, Bellport. Call 286-6363.

**CELADON: A CLAY ART GALLERY** – "Here and Now," new paintings by Larry Johnston, Eileen Sanger, Maryann Lucas and Charles Robertson. Through August 31. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. Call 726-2547.

**CHRYSLIS GALLERY** – "Overtures and Undercurrents," through August 10. Located at 2 Main St., Southampton. Mon.-Sat. 10-6, Sun. 11-5. For information call 287-1883.

**GALLERY VIET NAM** – "Images of Ethnic Vietnamese," featuring the

watercolors of Hanoi artist Do Duc. Through August 12. Located at 50 Park Place, East Hampton. For information please call 324-5740.

**GAYLE WILSON GALLERY** – "Unveiling: Cerebral Images Revealed," new paintings and drawings by Meri Bourgrd. Through August 14. Located at 51A Job's Lane, Southampton. 283-7430.

**CLAYTON-LIBERTORE GALLERY** – "Celebration of Color," works by Olive Reich. Through August 26. Hours Fri.-Sun. 2-5 p.m. Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 537-0136.

**ELAINE BENSON GALLERY** – "Symbols, Signs, Banners and Flags," a group show. Through August 20. Exhibit includes "Flags," 21 works by Michael Albert. Located at 2317 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. Call 537-3233. Open noon-6 p.m. daily, closed Wednesdays.

**GALLERY ROOD** – "Selected Works: 1955-1997" by Charles W. Taylor. Through October 14. Located at 417 Main Street in Eastport. Open Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. or by appointment. Call 325-7929.

**GRENNING GALLERY** – Marc Dalessio, "Paints Rajastan and Patricia Watwood," "Latest Works." Through August 21. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Hours are Sunday, Monday and Thursday 11-6 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11-8 p.m. Call 725-8469.

**GUILD HALL** – "The Reality Effect: Contemporary American Photography" curated by Simon Taylor, showcases such acclaimed photographers as Nan Goldin and Cindy Sherman. Through Sept. 23. Guild Hall Museum is open Wednesday-Saturday 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. and Sunday noon-5 p.m. Call 324-0806.

**LIZAN TOPS GALLERY** – "By the Sea," a group show, through August 21. Located at 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. For information call 324-3424.

**LONGHOUSE RESERVE** – "Kisch," in the gardens of the Longhouse Reserve through September 9. Curated by James Mann of the Las Vegas Art Museum. 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. Call 329-3568.

**MICHAEL PEREZ GALLERY** – Located at 49 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 287-1003.

**MILLENNIUM GALLERY** – Currently on exhibit, "Art is From the Heart," a group show. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays and Wednesdays. 62 Park Place, East Hampton. For information contact Lenore Bailey at 329-2288.

**NABI GALLERY** – "Time Recaptured," featuring the work of late artists James Britton and John Button. The gallery is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday from noon-6 p.m. Located on Route 114 in the Village of Sag Harbor, one block south of Bay Street. Call 725-2629.

**THE PARADISE IN SAG HARBOR** – 126 Main St. Sag Harbor NY, (631) 725-6080.

**PARRISH ART MUSEUM** – "About the Bayberry Bush," an exhibition featuring contemporary perspectives on William Merritt Chase's painting, The Bayberry Bush, which is part of the museum's permanent collection. Through October 14. Job's Lane, Southampton. Call 283-2118.

**POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE** – Former home of artists Jackson Pollock and Lee Krasner. Located in Springs, East Hampton. Call 324-8768.

**PRIME GALLERY** – is showing Lynn Curlee's paintings and Nicholas Atkins' home furnishings. It is located on the Main Road in Southold. Call 765-4979 for more information.

**QUOGUE LIBRARY ART GALLERY** – Works by Elizabeth Holz, a solo exhibition of landscapes and seascapes, through August 31. Sales to benefit the library. 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call 653-4224.

**RED BARN ATELIER** – "Forever Artists," works by 26 artists 'of a certain age.' This not-for-profit organization provides services to artists and writers. Located at 88 North Main Street, Southampton. Call 287-3747.

**ROSELINE KOENER GALLERY** – Bruce Dorfman's "To Piero" will

be shown through August 15. 88 Main St., Westhampton, for more information call (631) 288-1017.

**RVS FINE ART** – "Ghost Ships," oil paintings by Jeff Muhs, through August 14. The gallery is open weekends, Fri.-Mon. 12-5 p.m., and by appointment. Located at 20 Job's Lane, Southampton. Call 283-8546 for more information.

**SAG HARBOR PICTURE GALLERY** – "The Last Places on Earth," recent photography by Eric Meola. Through Sept. 15. The gallery is located at 66 Main Street in Sag Harbor. For information call 725-3100.

**SARA NIGHTINGALE GALLERY** – currently showing new paintings by Jason Young and Serena Bocchino through August 14. 688 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. Call 726-0076.

**SCENARIO DESIGNS** – presents international artists Hadi Toron and Janine Schmitt. Through August 25. 778 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Call 288-3965.

**SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM** – A two-part exhibition features photographs of Long Island farm families and their historic farms. Part 1 will be on display through September 4, 11 a.m.-5p.m. Tues-Sat. and 1-5 p.m. on Sundays. 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. Call (631) 283- 2494 for more information.

**SOUTHAMPTON FINE ART** – hosts a gallery specializing in 19th and 20th century American printings. Located at 848 North Sea Road, Southampton. Open Wed.-Mon. 11 a.m. – 6 p.m. Sun. noon-5 p.m. Call 283-6564.

**WALLY FINDLAY GALLERIES** – "The Retrospective, 2001" by Simbari through August. Also, "About Face," works by Arianna Caroli, through August 31. Two Main Street, East Hampton. 329-3541.

**YOUNGBLOOD PATRICK** – Located at 26 Madison St., Sag Harbor. Open daily except Wednesdays. Call 725-6260 for hours and details.

## THE GAME!

**53RD ANNUAL ARTISTS AND WRITERS SOFTBALL GAME** – Will be held on August 18 at Herrick Park in East Hampton at 3 p.m. Join the celebrities, including our esteemed Editor-in-Chief Dan Rattiner (umping along with Eli Wallach) for an afternoon of sport.

## ONGOING

**FREE BAND CONCERTS** – on the patio of the American Legion on Bay Street in Sag Harbor every Tuesday night through August 28 at 8 p.m. Bring a chair.

**CLASSICAL PIANO** – Ned Parkhouse. Main Street in Sag Harbor, every Saturday from 6-8 p.m. Complimentary wine and cheese. Call 725-7070, Sag Harbor Soap, for more info.

**CHANNING DAUGHTERS** – basic wine appreciation classes every Saturday through Labor Day at 1 p.m. Includes a short tour of the vineyard and winery. Fee: \$10.

**WETLAND WILDLIFE KAYAK TOURS** – every day at 9 a.m. Adults \$40, children \$20. East Coast Adventure Tour Co., Noyac Road, Sag Harbor. Call 725-4712.

**DEEP HOLLOW RANCH BARBECUE DINNER THEATER** – Food, shows, pony rides, petting farms and games. Located 3 miles east of Montauk Village. For more information call 631-668-2744.


**MONTAUK LIGHTHOUSE** – open daily through October.

**LIVE MUSIC** – every Saturday and Sunday from 1:30-5:30 p.m. at Duck Walk Vineyards. Bring a picnic lunch and enjoy the view over the vineyard. Free. Call 726-7555. Through October.

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# ART COMMENTARY

With Marion Wolberg Weiss

## ROY NICHOLSON AT LIZAN TOPS

Superficially, Roy Nicholson's pieces at the Lizan Tops Gallery in East Hampton share little with his last major work, a series of fifty-two paintings, each representing a week of the year. Even so, this recent series called "Elizabeth Linnaeus' Gleaming" could be based on time/process as well. Consider the fact that each abstract is a slightly different view and/or time of day when twilight is either coming or going.

Mr. Nicholson's bright oranges are primary; he somehow manages to give the color a myriad of meanings and ambiances, from sunset to sunrise (even though the works signify twilight, *per se*).

The artist's most recent works also remind this critic of his garden series. Like those abstract landscapes, the "Gleamings" are also frozen moments in space—the area caught, not between inside and outside as with the gardens, but between day and night: between a person's lifetime or a universe's existence.

## DO DUC AT GALLERY VIETNAM

The current show at East Hampton's recently opened Gallery Vietnam is as timeless as Mr. Nicholson's work: art by Do Duc featuring age-old traditions which relate to contemporary life. Yet the artist's strength lies in his evocation of indigenous landscape and life, thus creating a picture for us who have never been to Vietnam or the villages inhabited by the Hmong and Zao peoples.

What is most interesting about both the show and

the gallery is the opportunity they present to learn about Vietnamese culture, knowledge that has been primarily



"The Gleaming" by Roy Nicholson

gained from a few popular films, namely *Indochine* and *The Scent of Green Papaya*.

The display of wearing apparel from Vietnam is a delightful and gracious touch, too, reinforcing the idea that the gallery not only displays the visual arts, but is a venue for education.

## "PICTURE PRONE" AT SOUTHAMPTON COLLEGE

Seemingly a "grab bag" of various mixed media pieces, this show at Southampton College's Avram Gallery has many elements which give it effective thematic continuity. First, of course, is the focus on materials, from Susan Graham's sugar and egg whites to Jil Weinstock's zippers and rubber. Both luxurious and utilitarian objects are at play here.

Second is the exhibit's emphasis on conceptualism, rather than aesthetics, although this is not suggesting that the pieces are unpleasant to look at. It's the fact that appearance as an idea, *per se*, is most salient.

Ms. Graham's pistol is a good example where a gun's violence is undermined by how pretty the weapon looks with its sugary, non-threatening consistency. Nick Tarr's surreal constructions (i.e. "The Sorcerers Observatory") are overflowing with miniature masks, skulls, and squirt guns. When we adults peer through the openings, our appearance alone fills the space with menace — a menace that is not conveyed by the objects themselves.

Roy Nicholson's work (part of "By the Sea") will be at Lizan Topps Gallery until August 21.

Do Duc's paintings will be at Gallery Vietnam until August 12. "Picture Prone" will be at The Avram Gallery at Southampton College until August 31.

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# HONORING THE ARTIST: GIANCARLO IMPIGLIA

One of the many pleasures associated with visiting Bridgehampton artist Giancarlo Impiglia, is his family. When you interact with Mr. Impiglia, for whatever reason, you also interact with his wife, Nina, and sons Thomas and Christopher. Simply stated, it's a family affair.

A visitor is delightfully entertained by Christopher playing a tune on the piano and by Thomas explaining his latest project from the Ross School. While their parents are justifiably proud, it all proves that Mr. Impiglia is as committed to his family as he is to his art.

The conversation can turn to other things besides the family, however. Politics, for example, and the fact that his brother-in-law, Mark Green, is running for New York's mayor. (To his credit, Mr. Impiglia doesn't dwell on the subject.) Or the often sorry state of art. Mr. Impiglia is a man of many interests and concerns; it seems as if he feels equally passionate about everything.

"Whatever I do, I feel integrity is one of the most

important parts of my being an artist," Mr. Impiglia says enthusiastically, reinforcing our original impression of him as a caring person.



Giancarlo Impiglia

Mr. Impiglia has had lots of opportunities to develop such integrity, being the first American artist invited to Cuba on a cultural exchange through the Alfredo Lam Institute. "I showed my signature work in Cuba," Mr. Impiglia explains. "People came to see it. They understood the politics and the satire."

Satire is the name of the game for Mr.

Impiglia's figurative art (where he pokes fun at impersonal urban life) combined with a futuristic, recognizable style. "Like a futurist, my work reflects

an intricate way of life," the artist notes. "It is absolutely personal, and I hope distinguishes me from other artists. It is one of the most difficult tasks to do this."

(This week's cover of a horse represents a more traditional style for Mr. Impiglia and celebrates the North Fork Classic Horse Show.)

While Mr. Impiglia recently enjoyed a retrospective in Colorado (he says it's ironic that the residents appreciated his urban milieu), he's hard at work on a new series. "The works are still about color, composition and patterns," he notes, "but I am going beyond that; they are much more abstract. They deal with harmony of power and a sense of motion."

And we can't forget the energy. Mr. Impiglia's art, as well as his life, will always reflect that.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

## Big Fun Toys

The owners of Big Fun, a neat new store at the corner of Hudson and Horatio Streets in the West Village kindly donated kites and toys to our 29th Annual Kite Fly, which turned out to be a high flying success.

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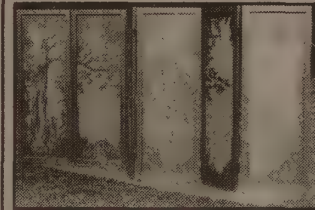
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There are several interesting speakers this weekend: international affairs journalist Kati Marton in Bridgehampton; novelist A.M. Holmes; FBI Special Agent John O'Neill discussing international terrorism with ABC News correspondent John Miller on Saturday; Philip Appleman speaking about his award-winning Darwin anthology on Sunday; and playwright Wendy Wasserstein talking about her first novel on Sunday.

Benefits this weekend include Guild Hall's Summer Gala dinner dance on Friday at artist Ross Bleckner's Sagaponack home; the Fisherman's Fair on Saturday in Springs; the Perlman Music Program's dinner and concert Saturday evening; Ellen's Run cocktail party/auction (Saturday) and mini-marathon (Sunday) for local breast cancer charities; and The Retreat's "Artist Against Abuse" plate auction on Saturday at Channing Daughters winery. For details of these and other events, read on:

## THEATER

The Hamptons Comedy Festival goes on at Bridges Restaurant, Bridgehampton, this Friday and Saturday. There are two shows each evening—a dinner show starting at 7 p.m. and a 10 p.m. performance. Tickets are \$50 for the dinner show, \$20 for the late show and proceeds go to Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center for research. Comedians expected are: Eddie Brill, Angela LaGreca, Louis Ramey and others. For each evening's lineup, check the website at [www.hamptonscomedyfestival.com](http://www.hamptonscomedyfestival.com).

The Hamptons Shakespeare Festival's delightful

production of the comedy *Twelfth Night* continues outdoors Wednesday through Sunday at Theodore Roosevelt County Park, Montauk. Bring a picnic supper (and a sweater for later evening) to the park before the

7:30 p.m. performance (suitable for children). There is no admission charge but a \$12 per person donation is suggested; refreshments are available.

Cirkus Smirkus, the international youth circus, comes to East Hampton with its new show called "2001: A Space Idiocy." It is part of their "sci-fi tour." The show goes on twice a day, Friday through Sunday, and is a benefit for the East Hampton Day Care Center. For tickets (\$20) and times, call 1-877-914-6627 or 631-324-5560.

Montauk Theatre Productions' concert staging of A.R. Gurney's upper-class family tale, *Ancestral Voices*, was so well received it will be performed again this

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Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre previews its production of the innovative 1960s rock musical *Hair* starting next Tuesday for a Saturday night opening. Tuesday is pay-what-you-can admission, but call the box office. For regular tickets (\$32-50), the box office telephone is (631) 725-9500 or visit the website [www.boxoffice@baystreet.org](http://www.boxoffice@baystreet.org).

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The Friday and Saturday star at Guild Hall is actor/singer Mandy Patinkin who has been called a show-stopping performer and "musical force of nature." He will perform in a concert format, accompanied by pianist Paul Ford, 8 p.m., at Guild Hall's John Drew Theater in the "Concerts by the Sea" series. For tickets (\$90) call Ticketmaster at (631) 888-9000 or the Guild Hall box office (cash only).

Two special programs at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center this weekend. On Friday, River North Chicago Dance Company, a jazz dance troupe, will perform at 8:30 p.m. (\$30-60). The Saturday show is "Noel Coward: A Talent to Amaze," a kaleidoscopic musical journey through the life, times and glittering work of this consummate sophisticate popular on both sides of the Atlantic. Stars of the evening are cabaret great Steve Ross, musical comedy talents Lorna Dallas, Cris Groenendaal, Paula Laurence and Peter Howard, plus theatrical writer/historian Lee Davis. For tickets (\$20-50), call the box office at (631) 288-1500.


The Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival's programs this weekend are a "Brahms and Bunch" evening Saturday, 8 p.m., with a Brahms trio and quintet plus a trio and quintet by resident Festival composer Kenji Bunch. Sunday's 6:30 p.m. performance is Beethoven's Septet in E-flat followed by Stravinsky's *Histoire du Soldat* narrated by Broadway star Andre de Shields. Next Tuesday the 5 p.m. concert is "The Secrets of Chamber Music" featuring 15-year-old pianist Joyce Yang, and Wednesday, 8 p.m., it's "Four Not of a Kind" (Haydn, Moravec, Mews and Elgar). For tickets (\$30 adults, \$25 seniors, \$10 children) call (631) 537-6368.

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## IT'S ABOUT SPACE

## IT'S ABOUT TIME MOVIES GREW UP

The 5th sequel and latest return to, *Planet of the Apes*, hangs tenuously from a studio prop vine held by brown latex-gloved hands that are all thumbs (none of which can grasp a sensible thought firmly). This "new" re-imaged edition's script strings along a dictionary of words and phrases of those old everyday speech companions that tripped off the tongue and subsequently tripped up the word's receivers. They are meant to be satirically amusing and pointedly caustic jabs at one's social conscience. But, they are so old and patently delivered with shopworn, situation-comedy style they seem to be merely dumb and stooping lower to the audience than Cheetah's stature in the Tarzan movies. Putting a homo sapien's wise remarks or wisecracks

## Planet of The Apes

into an orangutan's mouth is the same old *Honeymooner's* soundtrack set in the *Flintstones* animation. With the great technology afforded the makers of yet another return to an ape dominated planet, a serious, intelligent film could have been great . . . however, they made a joke, let's use-all-the-gimmicks for a huge-ultra-out-sized tub of box office slathered popcorn and missed the last rocket ship to a new world. Instead, we are left with an attempt to dramatize the contrasting of fascism and racism to equality and freedom . . . that is as entertaining as a barrel full of monkeys.

## GORILLAS IN THE MIDST OF EVOLUTION

This latest zoological whack at Ape vs Man has more to do with the evolution of Hollywood's Special Effects . . . stuff that Darwin never dreamt of. Utilizing past box office EFX attractions (*Monkey Sees, Monkey Does*) producer, Richard Zannuck and director, Tim Burton tried not to miss any: *Matrix's* high wired flights, *Jurassic Park's* raptors running speed, *Space Odyssey's* gliding space vehicles, *Star Wars's* everything! including the Monkey Bars (you'll see what I mean), and notably, Rick Baker's incredible job of makeup. His great variety of physical types and their expressiveness had me wishing he had worked on the star's face . . . Mark Wahlberg is Aryan stone-faced as the over-dedicated Captain flung into a space-time warp carrying him, in his electric shaver-like pod into the future and landing Kaplunk! into a murky jungle where you wish

the cinematographer had used more wattage. This dullness mars a lot of the picture, especially in the apes' abodes. They have conquered the humans but, not the ability to buy a few Martha Stewart's lamps at Big K, even though their conversations seem to have come from old Hollywood movies and G.B. Shaw! and Fred Flintstone.

## WHAT'S THE BIG MAGILLA, GORILLA?

Director Burton's fertile imagination was jettisoned to lighten the load of men in monkey suits (not tuxedos) . . . some yo-ho-ing in ranks like the witch's guards in *The Wizard of Oz* or the little guys who flew . . . they're here, too. One is the fascist General . . . a sadist despot who believes in the superiority of men with hair on their chests and backs and, well . . . all over. He is played by Tim Roth in fine evil fettle. 1968 *Planet* star Charlton Heston, was touting the establishment cause even then in midst of the civil rights era. This gave the original *Planet* such force and resonance. He appears in this new version and is touching. Also appearing is Estella Warren, in a quite modest version of Raquel Welsh's B.C. hides and, there is Michael Clark Duncan, aping Heston's line in role reversal, shouting, "Take your stinking hands off me, you damn dirty human!" O.K!, I got the message from *Planet Hollywood*. I'm still all shook up . . . as is Rod Serling, one of the original screenwriters of *Planet '68*.

Guy-Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award-winning European films and Network TV. He has judged the major Film and TV award competitions. He is assisted in this column by Sarah Halsey.

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# MAYOR KOCH Goes To THE MOVIES

The movie moves at a snail's pace. Indeed, sometimes I had to pinch myself to stay awake. Nevertheless, *Ghost World* is, on reflection, enthralling. This aspect is due to the principal actor Thora Birch who overwhelms the film with her characterization of Enid, who is truly screwed up.

Everybody is screwed up. Seymour (Steve Buscemi), lives with a roommate in a seedy Los Angeles apartment, who sees himself as a loser, and is. In everything he does, including his personal life, none of his relationships work out. He meets Enid, who has no relationships other than with her classmate,

*Bully* is a powerful film based on a true story. Set in Florida, it concerns the lives of a half-dozen adolescents in high school who engage in sex and drug use while living at home with unconcerned parents. The film shows children who see sex as their natural, immediate and, for some, constant pleasure. In particular the girls are willing to be demeaned, brutalized, even raped and still come back for more.

The two major characters are Bobby (Nick Stahl) and Marty (Brad Renfro). Marty is Bobby's foil. Bobby doesn't hesitate to beat up his best friend and make fun of him in front of others. There are suggestions of a homosexual relationship between the two, although they are constantly having sex with their girlfriends.

## Ghost World (+)

Rebecca, (Scarlett Johansson), who is also a loser.

The two girls plan on living together. Enid will move out of the home that she shares with her dad (Bob Balaban), who wants to be helpful but who can't break through the barrier she has created to protect her from those who would help her.

The movie is a downer, but played by consummate performers who make every relationship believable, no matter how bizarre.

If you are a depressive, stay away. It will add to your problems.

## Bully (+)

Bobby rapes Ally (Bijou Phillips), a friend of Lisa (Rachel Miner), who is in love with Marty.

Ultimately their licentious conduct leads to a murder plot to kill Bobby. It is all gruesome and chilling. Knowing that what we are seeing is based on a real situation, we wonder how otherwise normal middle class children could act out their lives this way.

If you saw the film *Kids* a couple of years ago and enjoyed it (I did and gave it a bravura review) you will want to see *Bully*. All of the acting is excellent, particularly the two couples. The script and dialog are totally believable. You will leave the theatre asking "is this an aberration?" Regrettably, I don't think it is.

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## ENTERTAINMENT

## Take Five (Continued from page 87)

p.m. panel discussion with hip-hop artists and musicians. The program continues next Thursday, August 16, with the hip-hop movie *Wild Style* (1982) followed by a slide and music presentation. The Museum's "Monday Night at the Movies" documentary feature this week is *The Source*, Chuck Workman's comprehensive 1999 portrait of the Beat Generation's artists and writers. Admission to these programs is \$2 for members, \$5 for guests; call (631) 283-2118 to reserve seats.

Guild Hall's French film series from the Film Society of Lincoln Center continues this Tuesday with Daniele Thompson's *La Buhe* (1999), a story of three sisters together for the holidays (7:30 p.m.; tickets \$10-12 at the East Hampton box office). Next Thursday, a film biography of theatrical cartoonist Al Hirschfeld, *The Line King*, will be screened at 8 p.m.

## SPEAKERS

The Bridgehampton library's "Fridays at Five" speaker is international journalist Kati Marton, author of several books including her latest on U.S. first ladies. The talk goes on in the garden behind the library (\$15 admission includes refreshments; rainsite, Bridgehampton School). At BookHampton, East Hampton, Ross LaManna will read from his novel *Acid Test* on Friday, 7 p.m., and novelist A.M. Holmes will be there on Saturday, 5:30 p.m., with her latest (*Music for Torching*). At Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, Leah Friedman will perform dramatic monologues at 6 p.m. on Friday, and poet Harvey Shapiro will read from *How Charlie Shavers Died* on Saturday, 6 p.m.

Author Bruce Feiler will speak about his new book *Walking the Bible: A Journey by Land through the Five Books of Moses* at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons, Saturday at 5 p.m. At the same time, FBI Special Agent for National Security, John O'Neill, will discuss international terrorism with ABC News correspondent John Miller and ABC News legal advisor Eric Avram at the World Affairs Council's open meeting in Duke Hall, Southampton College (\$5 admission).

Darwin expert Philip Appleman will talk about *Dancing with Darwin* in the Writers-at-Guild-Hall series on Sunday, 5 p.m., in the John Drew Theater. At 8 p.m. on Sunday, playwright Wendy Wasserstein will be at the John Drew to talk about her novel *Shiksa Goddess*. Next Wednesday, novelist Alastair Gordon will stop in at the John Drew, 8 p.m., to talk about his latest, *Weekend Utopia*.

## BENEFITS AND SPECIAL EVENTS

Guild Hall's Summer Gala this year is Friday, starting with a cocktail reception to open its new exhibition, "The Reality-Effect: Contemporary American Photography," at 5 p.m. followed by a dinner dance at artist Ross Bleckner's Sagaponack home starting at 7:30 p.m. There will also be an art auction during the evening. For tickets, call Guild Hall at (631) 324-0806.

The Springs section of East Hampton hosts the popular "Fisherman's Fair" on the grounds of Ashawagh Hall, Springs Fireplace Rd., from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. on Saturday. Fresh local seafood and produce plus crafts

and books by Springs artists will be sold. There are also children's activities.

The Perlman Music Program's summer camp for gifted young musicians from around the world has given many of us much pleasure this summer with its thrice-weekly open rehearsals at the Shelter Island campus. The practice and rehearsing culminates on Saturday with a concert and dinner. For tickets to this special evening, call the Program at (631) 749-0740.

This is "Ellen's Run" weekend, the popular duo of Saturday cocktail party/huge silent auction of good and services followed by the Sunday 9 a.m. run at East Hampton High School—all for local breast cancer services. It is named in memory of Ellen Hermanson. The Saturday party is 6 to 8:30 p.m. at Alan Slifka's

East Hampton home. For tickets and information, call (631) 329-0403.

The Retreat, the local shelter for domestic abuse victims, has its spectacular "Artists Against Abuse" plate auction/cocktail reception this Saturday, 5:30—8:30 p.m., at Channing Daughters Winery on Scuttlehole Rd., Bridgehampton. More than 100 artists have designed plates to be auctioned, including Will Barnet, Louis Bourgeois, Arlene Bujese, Marilyn Church, Ann Chwatsky, Peter Dayton, Eric Fischl, Jane Freilicher, Connie Fox, Liz Gribin, William King, Ibram Lassaw, Paton Miller, Itzhak Perlman, David Porter, Dan Rizzie, Dan Rattiner and Amy Zerner. Tickets are \$75 in advance, \$100 at the door; call (631) 329-4398.

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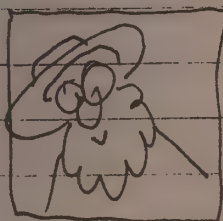
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By Joanne Starkey

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The Star Room demands adjectives like airy, chic, light, sleek and sophisticated. The rafters of the barn-like edifice have been painted silvery white. The three-story atrium is punctuated with an au courant spiral staircase that leads to a loft-like dining area. The room is brightened by a row of skylights, floor-to-ceiling glass doors open to a courtyard and pinpoint spotlights. Overhead are enough whirling fans to achieve liftoff. Diners sit in comfortable, high-backed, plush chairs and enjoy glimpses of modern art, bouquets of flowers, potted palms and a string of orchid plants marching across the bar.

The owners, Scott Gray and Scott Storbo, are first-time restaurateurs who are visibly thrilled with their new enterprise. The personable young men visit every table and are eager to share their excitement about the food. They are obviously overjoyed at snagging Kevin Penner as chef.

They have every right to be pleased. Mr. Penner is a talented cook who won a rating of excellent when he was the chef at Della Femina in East Hampton. He last worked at Della Femina in Manhattan.

Mr. Penner's menu features everything from straightforward American fare like roasted Maine halibut and iced Wellfleet oysters on the half shell to numerous dishes alive with Southeast Asian flavors. Some of the menu selections read weird but taste wonderful. Take the braised fresh pork belly. Who would order this? Anyone who has ever been on a diet would give it an automatic pass. And lovers of stick-to-the-ribs food might be turned off by the precious accompaniments: cloud ears, dates and spinach. There were no willing takers at our table. Nevertheless, we sampled it.

Wow. It was the best dish we tasted (and we tried them all). The meat had been



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Although there were no dishes that disappointed, special kudos go to the potato-mascarpone ravioli with its rich creamy filling and lush brown butter sauce flecked with black truffles and to the equally luxurious foie gras atop a memorable mango

chutney.

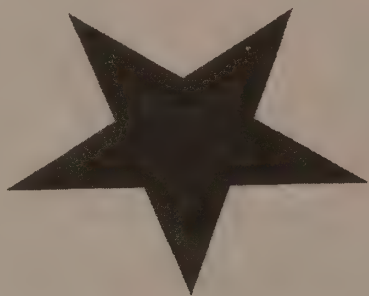
Two of the best entrees arrive with creamy whipped potatoes. This accompaniment turns these otherwise worthy choices into extraordinary ones. The purée is made from Yukon golds and has the color and richness of Cornish clotted cream. We tasted it with a perfectly roasted halibut enhanced by wild mushrooms and white truffle oil. The other dish, a juicy sirloin of beef, also made points with its sweet braised shallots and tasty beef jus.

Risotto laced with generous amounts

of lobster and peekytoe crab drew exclamations of "best risotto I ever ate" from one critical diner. I agreed. Another don't-miss entree was roasted loin of lamb perfumed with rosemary and mated with a tomato-black olive confit and an eggplant purée. A good choice among the Asian-inspired creations was the roasted rockfish boasting a spicy green curry sauce, a disc of jasmine rice and nubbins of Thai-style eggplant.

Every dessert satisfied. Chocolate lovers have two prime picks: a warm chocolate cake with oozing peanut butter center and a milk chocolate and caramel "financier," an individual cake of crunchy goodness. For those who favor fruit flavors, the steamed lemon pudding escorted by passionfruit sorbet, the caramelized banana tart and the coconut-vanilla panna cotta with passion-fruit sauce and fresh raspberries were right on the mark.

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# silvia lehrer's cooking column

Pale pink, rouge, and glistening cherry red — are these the colors of tuna? "Yes", says Jim Cornese of Cor-J Seafood in Hampton Bays. "Yet, he continues, don't get hung up on color. The whole point is if the fish has fat. If tuna doesn't have a high fat content, it will eat dry." Nevertheless, tuna with a lighter pink color is more delicately flavored and considered more desirable.

The great fish has migrated north from Florida and the Carolina's in recent weeks and are currently jumping off the shores of Montauk. Here in eastern waters during late summer and early fall, they're at peak condition fattening up on the shoals of herring and bluefish. And just in time. The demand for fresh tuna is at an all-time high. With grilling one of summertime's pleasures, about the best fish to put on the grill is tuna. And it is one of the simplest fish to cook. Grill tuna close to the source of heat to sear then tend the fish with care. Their savor depends on rareness, usually no more than 2 minutes a side.

Todd Jacob of Tierra Mar in Westhampton Beach serves his grilled tuna with organic Bok Choy, shitake mushrooms and soy wasabi vinaigrette to balance the richness of the tuna. Tuna burgers with grilled sweet onions are a simple treat as are grilled tuna steaks drizzled with an easy to prepare mint oil. When purchasing tuna avoid buying precut slices. Tuna should be cut to order from boneless slabs. The way you cook the tuna should determine the thickness desired.

## GRILLED PEPPERED TUNA WITH MINT OIL

*Fresh tuna is at its tastiest when it is treated like a fine steak — that is, nicely charred on the outside and quite rare within.*

*Serves 4*

### For the Mint Oil

- 1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil
- 2 cloves garlic, peeled and bruised with the side of a heavy knife
- 8-10 large mint leaves, sliced into shreds

### For the Tuna

- 1 pound sashimi quality tuna cut into 1 1/2-inch slices from the loin
- Juice of 1 lime or lemon
- Olive oil
- Coarse (kosher) salt
- 1 tablespoon coarsely ground pepper

### To Finish

- Lime Juice and coarse (kosher) salt
- Sprigs of mint for garnish, if desired

Preheat grill until coals are ashen hot

1. Put the oil in a small saucepan with the garlic and mint leaves. Warm gently over low heat, swirling often, just until fragrant. Let stand 15 minutes and strain into a clean jar.
2. Meanwhile film the tuna with oil and sprinkle with lime juice. Season lightly with salt and press the slices lightly into the coarsely ground pepper. Marinate about

20 minutes.

3. When the coals are hot, put on the tuna steaks and grill until nicely seared, about 2 minutes on each of the 2 broader sides and 30 seconds or less along each edge. Slice each steak across the grain on the diagonal for presentation. Arrange individual servings. Drizzle a bit of lime juice and a light sprinkle of salt over the slices then spoon some of the flavored mint oil equally over each serving. Garnish with mint sprigs, if desired. Serve at once.

## TUNA BURGERS WITH GRILLED ONIONS

*Grind up fresh tuna with Asian seasonings, form into patties and grill, and you have a well-loved idea without the calories and the guilt. A mesh-grill rack would be helpful for grilling both the tuna and onions.*

*Yield: 6 5-ounce tuna burgers*

### For the tuna

- 2 pounds sashimi quality tuna
- 2-3 shallots, finely chopped
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
- 2 teaspoons grated fresh ginger
- 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon regular or light soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 2-3 teaspoons honey
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley or cilantro

### For the onions

- 2 large Vidalia onions, peeled and thinly sliced
- Coarse salt and freshly ground pepper
- Canola or vegetable oil

### For the burgers

- Honey mustard
- Fresh arugula leaves, washed and dried
- Burger buns

1. Cut tuna into chunks and set aside.
2. In workbowl of food processor fitted with steel knife, finely chop shallots and garlic. Add grated ginger, soy, lime juice, honey and chopped parsley or cilantro and pulse to mix. Add the tuna and pulse for several seconds. Be careful not to overmix or the fish will break down. Shape into even-sized patties. Can be prepared up to several hours ahead. Refrigerate covered with plastic wrap.
3. Prepare your grill. Season onion slices with salt and pepper and toss with a little oil to coat. When coals are ashen hot, toss onions on oiled, mesh grill rack until tender and slightly charred. Set aside.
4. On oiled grill rack, grill tuna burgers for 3 minutes on each side or until springy to the touch. While the burgers are cooking place burger buns along the side of the grill to toast lightly if desired.
5. Brush one half of each bun with mustard. Top with arugula leaves, grilled onions and a tuna burger, cover with other half of bun and serve at once.

## TODD JACOBS GRILLED TUNA WITH BOK CHOY AND SHITAKE MUSHROOMS WITH

## SOY WASABI VINAIGRETTE

*A sophisticated dish for the adventurous cook!*  
*Serves 4*

- 8 ounces soy wasabi vinaigrette\*
- 4 -7 ounce Yellowfin tuna steaks
- 1 tablespoon Spoleto blended canola oil
- Kosher coarse salt and pepper
- 4 quarts water
- 3 tablespoons coarse (kosher) salt
- 1/4 cup 100% kadoya sesame oil
- 1/3 cup roughly chopped fresh ginger
- 1 pound organic bok choy, washed and leaves separated
- 1/4 pound shitake mushrooms, stemmed and halved
- 1/3 pound dry rice noodles
- 2 tablespoons hulled sesame seed, lightly toasted

1. \*For the wasabi vinaigrette, whisk 4 tablespoons plain Maille Dijon mustard with 1 cup soy Sauce. Whisk in 1 1/2 tablespoons wasabi powder, a little at a time. Then in a slow continuous stream whisk in 4 cups lemon grass oil\* until mixture is homogenous. Transfer to a clean empty bottle, cover and refrigerate.

2. For the Lemon grass oil,\* crush the thick wooden end of 1 1/2 pounds lemon grass with a cleaver and place in a tall-sided pot with 2 quarts Spoleto blended canola oil. Bring to a boil, remove from heat and set aside in a warm place for 2 hours. Strain through a fine sieve squeezing all the oil from the lemon grass. Cover and refrigerate for later use.

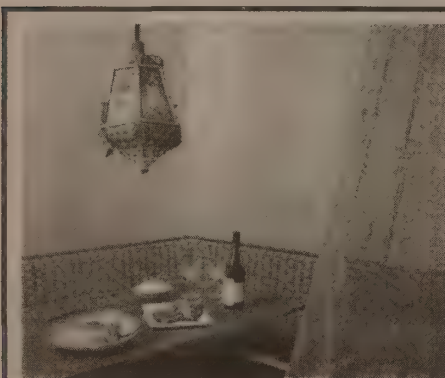
3. When ready to cook lightly oil the tuna steaks and season with salt and pepper.

4. Bring the water to the edge of a boil in a large saucepan or spaghetti pot. Put in the salt, sesame oil and ginger and reduce to a simmer. Continue to simmer to bring out the full flavor and aroma of the ginger. Place the Bok Choy and mushrooms in a large steamer basket, drop over the simmering water and steam until tender. Remove and drain well in a colander. Keep warm. Reserve the sesame ginger water in the saucepan.

5. Meanwhile soak the rice noodles in very hot tap water for about 10 minutes until softened. Drain the noodles well and set aside.

6. Place tuna steaks on a very hot grill. Rotate 90 degrees after 45 seconds to create criss-cross marks. Turn the steaks over and repeat the process. Yellowfin tuna is best served rare to medium rare.

7. To serve, plunge noodles in simmering ginger water for about 10 seconds to warm them, drain and with tongs coil the noodles evenly on 4 plates. Top with greens and mushrooms, place a tuna steak over the vegetables. Garnish with sesame seeds and ladle 4 tablespoons sauce around the edge of each plate. Serve at once.



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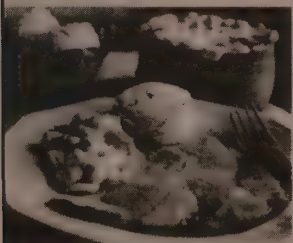
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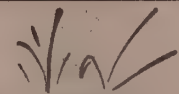
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Michael Cinanni, the Co-owner and Executive Chef of the Georgica Grill, on Montauk Highway on the eastern edge of East Hampton is a man who is a true culinary professional, despite originally studying for a law degree at St. John's University. Michael had been involved in cooking from a very early age and he realized as time went on by in college and he came within a few credits of his law degree, that he really wanted to be a chef, so he changed direction and qualified from the Culinary Institute of America and also earned his Sommelier's qualification and then went on to obtain a degree in Restaurant Management. After being the Corporate Chef in the Executive Dining room of the Philip Morris World Headquarters in Manhattan, he went on to cook at Gurney's Inn and the Maidstone Club. Three years ago, he went into partnership in the building they now occupy and this is now the second season for the Georgica Grill in its current format.

Talking with Michael, it is evident that he and his wife, Debbie, who runs the front of the house, put a lot of careful thought into the menu and wine selections and also into gaining and holding customer loyalty. They started a 'Frequent Diner' program this year, which rewards regular customers with a free entrée after having eaten at the restaurant on five occasions. Already, they have over 1300 members who have enrolled in the program and the list is growing every day and is a great way to reward loyalty in dining. Enrolled members also receive birthday congratulations, together with a dining discount certificate. Similarly, both mothers and fathers are given very special treatment when dining at the Georgica Grill on their Mothers and Fathers Days.

Michael describes his cooking style at Georgica Grill as seafood eclectic and with care to include good vegetarian selections for those diners who wish to stay away from meat-based dishes. His emphasis is also on making the fullest use of the wide range of seasonal vegetables available here on Long Island. He was quick

**Georgica Grill**  
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to pay tribute to his Chef de Cuisine, John Tuthill, who he described as young, very energetic and creative and it is obvious as you talk to Michael that he is a great believer in having a well trained expert team around him and everyone from John to someone working on the line is encouraged to put forward ideas, which will be carefully considered.

Starting our evening of tasting, the two soups were a great contrast. Vegetarian Tuscan Bean soup had a good texture and the spicy peppery taste comes upon you almost as an after thought. The chilled melon and lime soup was one of the best ever chilled soups and could almost push gazpacho from my number one spot. This had a wonderfully smooth texture with incredible blends of tastes that made you think of wine as opposed to normal wine tasting which evokes floral and fruit memories in your palate. This soup is a must if it is on the menu when you visit here.

Homemade gnocchi were beautifully light in texture and the light basil cream sauce complemented this dish perfectly. Grilled shrimp are commonplace on most menus but here Michael serves them with a blend of avocado, diced peppers and cilantro aioli, which lifts them to another taste level as we also found with the mussels where the lemon grass, white wine, garlic butter broth brought out all of the flavor of the plump fresh mussels and then demanded to be sopped up with bread. Indeed, Betty, our very competent and charming server, told us of one of their regulars who will always ask for a drinking straw so that he can fully appreciate the broth. I still prefer to soak mine up with some of their excellent bread though!

The dining room at the Georgica Grill is very well laid out with very welcome spacing between tables, which benefits the diners, and serving staff alike. Service was seen as operating very efficiently and there was a general air of friendliness throughout the restaurant.

For our salad we tasted the arugula and endive salad with walnuts, gorgonzola cheese and an orange vinaigrette. This combination was very palate cleansing with its subtle astringency.

From the entrees we sampled the sea scallops served with julienned vegetables and in a tart orange-ginger sauce, which again was a great accompaniment for this delicate but rich dish. The sauces here all were first class for textures and tastes.

The Asian/Californian influence noticed in several of the dishes was again shown in the Singapore noodles, which were correctly prepared, spicy and here were served over a bed of spinach. This combination dish of shrimp, chicken, vegetables and soba noodles was excellent.

Our final tasting was of the grilled duck breast served rare with a kumquat and chocolate sauce. This tangy smooth rather unusual combination sauce worked very well with the rich duck.

From the dessert selection, apple pie was good but I still am searching for the really tart apple tart. Those of you who have eaten apple tarts made from Bramley Seedling apples will know what I mean. The ginger crème brulee had very good taste, texture and topping and the intensely flavored flourless chocolate cake was first class.

Prices at the Georgica Grill are very reasonable for cooking of this quality. Appetizers range from \$5 to \$10; Entrées from \$12 to \$27 and desserts from \$5 to \$7. A prix fixe three-course meal is offered all the evening for \$22.95. The wine list is sensible – would like to see more Long Island wines – but who can argue when you can get a bottle of very drinkable Australian Semillion Chardonnay blend for \$12 and a Tuscan Sangiovese Cabernet blend for \$14.

#### Recommendation

Georgica Grill is a first class restaurant that is dedicated to giving its patrons excellent food at very realistic prices. The food is uniformly well thought out, cooked and presented and it is easy to see why so many customers are coming back again and again and again. Also, to visitors to East Hampton – why would you struggle to find a parking space in town when you have this excellent place to eat and which has an enormous parking area available to diners. Put this restaurant in your 'must try' list and I am convinced that you too will soon be 'Frequent Diners' at the Georgica Grill.

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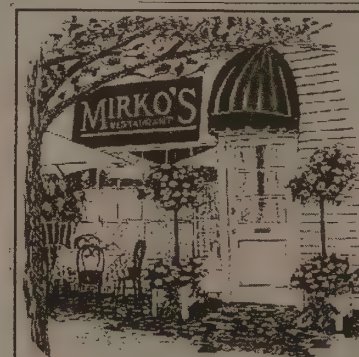
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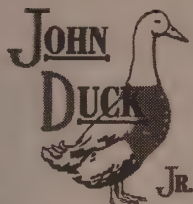
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## EAST END RESTAURANTS CAPTURE WINE SPECTATOR AWARDS

## Side Dish By Aji Jones

Several East End restaurants are the recipients of *Wine Spectator Magazine's* 2001 Dining Guide Awards. New *Award of Excellence* winners include: The Plaza Café; Harvest on Fort Pond; The Palm and The Seafood Barge.

Repeat *Award of Excellence* winners include: Crazy Dog; Alison By the Beach; Café Max; Coeur Des Vignes; James Lane Café and 75 Main. The Maidstone Arms was again awarded the *Best of Award of Excellence*, and the *Grand Award* was given to the American Hotel.

## THE BEACON FEATURED ON NEWS 12

The Beacon in Sag Harbor (725-7088) was the setting for the News 12 Long Island morning broadcast on Friday, July 27<sup>th</sup>. Against the backdrop of picturesque Sag Harbor Cove, news anchors Carol Silva and Doug Geed braved the unseasonably chilly morning temperatures to showcase the sights and sounds of the historic village. Live cooking demonstrations by The Beacon's Executive Chef Sam McLeland spotlighted some of the Beacon's signature dishes, including smoked duck salad, and grilled portobello mushrooms with roasted garlic and dandelion greens. Chef McLeland also dispensed valuable tips for home grilling.

## THE DISH HEARS THAT....

A bidding war erupted at the July 28<sup>th</sup> Nature Conservancy Mashomack Preserve Dinner Dance out on Shelter Island when a cocktail party for 50 from

high-end Amagansett caterers Art of Eating (who've catered dos for the likes of Martha Stewart, Steven Spielberg and Katie Couric) went on the block. Guest auctioneer, CBS Evening News' Bill Geist, had to referee between two zealous bidders who kept upping the ante to the cheers of fellow party-goers. The event, attended by over 500 guests, raised \$275,000 for the Preserve. The final price tag for Art of Eating's cocktail party? \$20,000—those are some canapes!...The Clam Bar, on the Napeague Stretch in Amagansett, will be featured on George Hirsch's "Living It Up!" on WLIW Channel 21 on Wednesday, August 22. The show went so well that Hirsch is submitting the show for an Emmy....The Laundry will be hosting the after party for The Artists and Writers Softball Game on August 18. Not a baseball fan? Check out their beautiful outdoor bar some other time—it's a great spot.



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In a beach community with a vast array of seafood restaurants, how does one find variety? With most menus mirroring one another, a fresh alternative is sushi. The best sushi exists along the coasts for the obvious reason of freshness. Montauk is a perfect venue for such a market. However, most seafood restaurants in the area do not capitalize on it.

Gosman's Inlet Café Topside is part of the sushi revolution, transcending cultural boundaries. Although it appears to be a traditional seafood restaurant, its true strength exists in its diversity.

In the wake of an afternoon surfing at Ditch Plains, I was left with the taste of saltwater on my lips, the memory of sand on my heels, and a fierce hunger. That was when Photographer Jesse Moses and myself saw the sign for sushi. We were immediately lured in like the fresh catch of the

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out of the harbor. The fresh, quiet ocean breeze speaks the essence of the atmosphere while stimulating and complementing the taste buds.

The seating is quite spacious, catering to all preferences. There are tables set along the dock outside, along with a second level atop the restaurant for those who want to feel the wind and the sun in the afternoons or gaze upon the moon and the stars at night. For those who prefer tamer dining, sheltered from the elements a great deal of seating is offered indoors, which also offers great views. When sitting inside, the seating closer to the front end of the restaurant, near the bar, offers the best views of the jetty, harbor, and fishing docks.

After eating sushi in a number of fine establishments around the world, from Australia to California, Topside ranks

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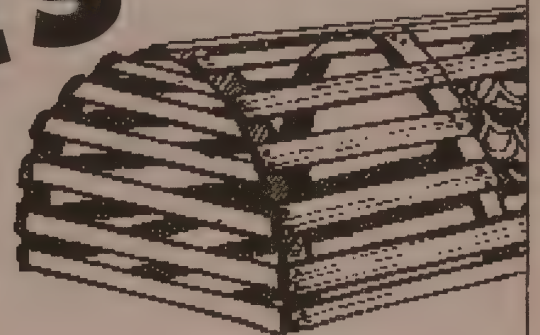
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high among them. The art of ordering sushi is a delicate but simple science. Without freshness a person's sushi experience can be tainted forever. At Topside, freshness is a primary virtue.

Sushi is sliced fish set atop white rice with a drop of wasabi, which is hot Japanese mustard. Sashimi is simply the cut raw fish in its purest form- salmon, tuna, shrimp, eel, and even novelties like octopus if you're feeling daring. Surprisingly enough, sushi has no fishy taste if it is fresh, and instead holds a flavor that is smooth and incomparable to any other food.

A good starting point for ordering at Topside lies in the wide variety of sushi rolls. Two tasty options are The Dragon roll and The Boston Roll. The Dragon Roll consists of smoked

eel and tokiko on top with crab, while the inside is layered with avocado, cucumber and white rice. Tender shrimp, cucumber, and Boston lettuce are rolled tightly within white rice for the Boston Roll. Both provide a nice primer for eating sushi, and the manner in which Topside prepares them is among the elite.

The sushi and sashimi dishes are essential for the sushi experience. Tuna, Salmon, Yellowtail, and Shrimp are delicious starting points to work from, all holding subtle and agreeable tastes. The green Japanese mustard wasabi complements any sushi or sashimi dish and when mixed with soy sauce, the taste is wonderful and explosive. But beware, the blend of wasabi at Topside is extremely potent, just how it's meant to be, almost resembling horseradish

on steroids. Wasabi is the perfect companion for sushi, but use it sparingly, or you may wind up with your nostrils burned out.

To finish up the experience at Topside, a slice of carrot cake satisfies the craving for something sweet to temporarily close the appetite. The cake is moist and succulent, with thinly sliced coconuts on top, and a rich vanilla frosting layered through it.

Gosman's Inlet Café Topside provides a number of options for its customers, with beautiful harbor views and ocean breezes as an added incentive. While offering an exceptional menu of traditional seafood dishes, the Topside Inlet Café's true treasure is found in its fresh sushi.

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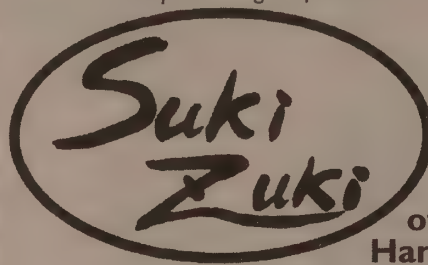
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### SEEKS EUROPEAN MALE

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### QUEENS WIDOW

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### THE FIRST STEP

Divorced female, attractive, no children, young looking, 50, 5'2", medium build. Seeks available, presentable, single or divorced male, who enjoys dining, dancing, movies, theater, movies and more. BOX 40774

### A GOOD CATCH

White female, successful, accomplished, beautiful, seeking a successful male, 55 to 65, fun, thoughtful, Jewish preferred, for a committed relationship. BOX 13163

### ARE YOU OUT THERE?

Early 30's, single female, never married, no children, 5'4", looking for a sincere, decent, educated, white professional male, 33 to 43, for a lasting relationship and marriage. BOX 33863

### GREAT ADVENTURES

White female, 5'10", long red hair and green eyes, porcelain complexion, attractive, healthy, non-smoker, singer, self-employed, one child. Enjoys skiing, travel, roller blading, driving and excitement. Seeking male who is loving, compassionate, sense of humor and adventurous. BOX 36274

### SPECIAL TIMES

42 yr old, single white Christian female, petite, hazel eyes and financially secure. Seeking a sincere, single, divorced or widowed Christian white male, financially secure to share special times. BOX 13050

### DO YOU HOLD THE KEY?

Single white female, 30, 5'5", brown eyes, brunette, never married, no dependents, charming, feminine, enjoys travel, seeking male no older than 45, single, no dependents, strong family values, high morals and wants a committed relationship. BOX 36238

### SHAPELY LADY

Attractive, auburn hair, shapely lady, 50, looking for a single male, around his 50's. BOX 36777

### SEEKS GENTLE MAN

43 yr old, single female, 5'4", 130 lbs, non-smoker, enjoys good books, movies, museums, theater, swimming, dancing and more. Looking for a single white gentleman, 43 to 53, educated with a sense of humor. BOX 12438

### JUST YOU & I

White female, early 50's, blonde hair and blue eyes, good listener, great sense of humor and knows how to make every moment count. Interest include hiking, professional basketball, theater, business, travel, reading, family and friends. Seeks male, 50 to 65, with similar interest. BOX 12944

### VERY, VERY UPSCALE

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### IT TAKES TWO

Divorced white lady, pretty, 50's, look 40's, curvaceous, non-smoker, one grown daughter, loves music and theater, exploring and meeting new people. Seeking tall black man, 5'11", plus, 45 plus, financially secure and happy with life. BOX 33879

### FAIRY TALE ROMANCE

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### THE GREATEST JOYS

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### SEEKS FRIENDSHIP

Attractive, professional female, dark hair, brown eyes, petite, 5'11", youthful, easygoing, honest with a wonderful sense of humor, enjoys theatre, dining out, travel and quiet evenings. Seeking gentleman, mid 40's, with similar interests, for friendship, possible relationship. BOX 29187

### SIMILAR QUALITIES

Very attractive, petite, warm, bright, professional female, 5'3", 100 lbs, with many interests including dining out, films, beaches. Seeking an attractive, successful, up-scale white male, 50 to 60, with a sense of humor, outgoing and easygoing. BOX 34022

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### LOOKING FORWARD

Petite female, 75, widowed, enjoys simple things, seeking generous, caring male, 70 plus. BOX 36144

### HARD TO FIND

Old fashioned, talented, sweet, emotional, glamorous lady, 29, 5'6", who enjoys comedy, fun, music, and the finest things. Seeking a humorous, sensitive, honest, Jewish single male into personal grows, miracles, music and looking to become a better person. BOX 36180

### GENUINE PERSONALITY?

Funny, down to earth, 50 yr young, 5'7", single white male, brown hair, blue eyes and a medium build. Interests photography, good conversations, quiet dinners, hugging, cuddling and kissing. Searching for a single white female, 30 to 40, non-smoker, fit and smart. BOX 33926

### NEVER SAY NEVER

Looking for a single white Christian female, 30 to 38, registered nurses, practicing Roman Catholic. A shy, sensitive, single white, funny, down to earth, male with varied interests. BOX 34872

### A NICE COMBINATION

Successful attorney, 44, 5'6", fit, looks 31, loves learning, photography and museums, house in Yonkers. If I sound interesting, then call. BOX 13342

### LOOK NO FURTHER

Professional Jewish man, 42, 5'9", 150 lbs, hazel eyes, brown hair, eclectic interests, looks forward to having children. BOX 36129

### LONG PASSIONATE...

...Kisses. Single white male, 41, tall, gallant white knight in search of single white or Hispanic creative and outgoing female, 35 to 45, 140 to 170 lbs, 5'7" plus. Enjoys tennis, basketball long walks in New York City. Yonkers a plus. BOX 40644

### END MY SEARCH

This young, 42 yr old, single male, who enjoys Yoga, the city, theaters, restaurants, nature and comedy is looking for his soul mate, a beautiful lady in her 30's, who lives a holistic life style. BOX 11265

### GOOD TIMES AWAIT

6'3", 210 lbs, self employed professional, brown hair, green eyes, enjoys tennis, baseball, the beach, laughing, time with friends. Looking for a female, 28 to 38, with similar interests. BOX 13123

### LET'S GET TOGETHER

Tall, well educated, 60, look and act younger, non-smoker, healthy, athletic, Jewish male, but not religious, normal, reliable. Seeking a similar female for some good times. BOX 13155

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Single white male, 5'8", 160 lbs, looking for someone to have fun with, going to movies, museums and sporting events. Open to all races. BOX 33877

### JUST A CALL AWAY

53 yr old, single Jewish male, professional, college educated, very athletic, dark hair and eyes. Enjoys working out, outdoors and more. Searching for a single female for friendship and more. BOX 35253

### HONESTY AND TRUST

Single white Jewish male, 38, enjoys sports, movies, going out, spending time with a special person. Seeking a single white female, attractive, 28 to 38, to enjoy similar interests, for a serious relationship built on honesty and trust. BOX 36166

### PERFECT FOR YOU

Single male, 46, 6'2", 212 lbs, handsome, brown hair, green eyes. Likes walking, staying in shape, nutrition, health. Seeking sweet, attractive, slender female, 30's to early 40's, romantic. BOX 34292

### SLIM, TRIM, AND 60

Early 60's, athletic, likes tennis and movies, seeks athletic woman for sharing and caring, and all good things in life. BOX 12872

### WIN ME OVER

Single white male, 37, 5'9", 185 lbs, muscular, attractive, fit. Enjoys basketball, golf, adventurous. Seeking female, slender, pretty, under 33, under 145 lbs, race unimportant. BOX 40614

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### CALL FOR DETAILS

Attractive, 5'2", petite seeking a Jewish male, 49 to 55, if you are interested, you can get in touch with me and I can give you more information about myself. BOX 12970

### GOOD CONVERSATION

Single black female, 38, 5'6", shapely, lawyer. Seeking single black male, tall, 33-48, non-smoker, who enjoys stimulating conversation, dining out, movies, political/cultural events, sports, concerts, travel. BOX 12975

### YES, NO MAY BE SO!

25 yr old, 5'6", 160 lbs, single female, humorous, warm hearted, sincere and independent. Seeking a single male, 20 plus, to share life and interests. BOX 12976

### HOME SWEET HOME!

Beautiful, European blonde, 35, would love to meet a successful and handsome male with his own house. BOX 33908

### THE FLAVORS OF LIFE

White Jewish female, 5'4", blonde hair, blue eyes, non-smoking, positive, good sense of humor and imagination. Enjoys plays, dancing, movies, philosophy, the arts. Seeking a kind, intelligent, sensitive gentleman, 60-75, with a good sense of humor. BOX 33949

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### INTRODUCE YOURSELF

White male, 18, Jewish, 5'8", 160 lbs, non-smoker, brown hair and eyes, student, employed, no children, enjoys car racing video games on Playstation 2, the beach, seeks tall, dark, attractive person, non-smoker, no children, fun-loving, aggressive, young and Jewish. BOX 13032

### SOMETHING IN COMMON?

Divorced black male, 57, 6'1", 195 lbs, employed, no children, artist, enjoys jazz, art, film, sports and good conversation. Seeks someone who is healthy and share similar interest. BOX 13038

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## EAST END FARMING WITH JOE GERGELA

This past week, after the excitement of playing golf with Bill Clinton subsided, it was back to reality. The main task was for us to follow-up with Senator Clinton's staff in Washington to help the Senator move public policy in the right direction, particularly as it relates to the Farm Bill. This week the U.S. Senate was working on Farm Bill issues such as conservation program funding, the Northeast and Southeast Dairy Compacts and emergency appropriations. Long Island Farm Bureau is working with Senators Clinton and Schumer asking them to weigh in on the Federal Farmland Protection Program. The House bill we like, HR2375 provides \$500 million for farmland preservation. That bill is not likely to pass, however, as there is another bill called the Lucas Bill - HR2480 that is more popular with the Mid-West States. It is unclear how the Senate will approach the funding for farmland preservation.

In the meantime, Becky and I met with a number of

organizations, such as the Nature Conservancy, Peconic Land Trust, Group for the South Fork and others at the S.C. Planning Department to discuss funding for all of the open space and farmland preservation programs. S.C. Legislators Mike Caracciolo and George Guldi, have been the leaders in the legislature, making sure those programs are working and funding is ensured.

In 1999 Suffolk County voters re-authorized the Drinking Water Protection Program as a dedicated funding source for open space and farmland acquisitions. The extended program is expected to dedicate over 200 million dollars over thirteen years in sales tax revenues to buying development rights, groundwater protection areas and wildlife habitat throughout the county. To answer the needs for funds now, while being financially responsible to the taxpayers, Suffolk County is looking at the availability of low interest loans through the New York State Environmental Facilities Corporation Clean Water State

Revolving Fund. Low interest loans, actually a line of credit which the county could draw upon as needed, make borrowing fiscally responsible and make acquisition dollars available now when they are needed. It is somewhat of an unusual alliance as the various organizations have different mission statements and goals, but if we are going to be able to meet the public policy goals of our citizens, we need to pool our resources and talents to get the job done.

Under the leadership of Suffolk County Executive Robert Gaffney and Legislators Caracciolo and Guldi, Suffolk County has achieved unparalleled water protection, open space and farmland protection anywhere in the United States. All of the organizations mentioned will work together to bring the rest of Suffolk County Legislature on board to achieve our preservation goals. Stay tuned.

*Joseph M. Gergela III is Executive Director of Long Island Farm Bureau*

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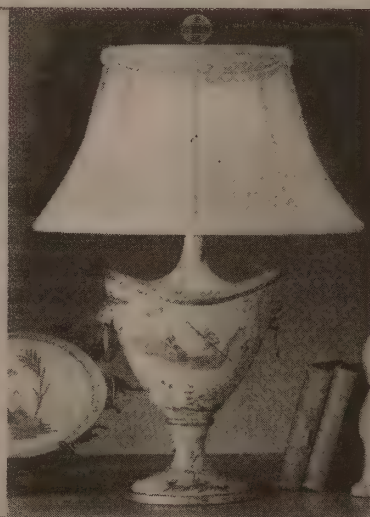
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## The Latest Buzz: A Working Beehive

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natural organic care on its eighteen acre facility, exclusive use of natural organic products in all garden and landscape installations, organic care methods are used on all maintenance projects, only natural organic products are sold in its retail operation, continuing education of its staff and customer base about the vital necessity of using natural organic products. Because of Marders organic approach, Gunther Hauk, the Program Director of the Pfeiffer Center for Biodynamic Agricultural and Environmental Studies and a beekeeper since the mid-seventies, agreed to install a fully operating and productive Honeybee Observation Hive at the Marders facility.

The Hive is installed behind glass at a height that allows adults as well as children to observe the bees building a comb and bringing in nectar and pollen. The Hive is both stable and safe for viewing up close. The goal of the installation is to educate both adults

and children about the importance of the honeybee to gardening and to agriculture.

In Germany, Mr. Hauk taught organic biodynamic gardening for over twenty years, and is deeply involved in researching how to keep bees in ways that would be more in harmony with their own needs. In 1996 he was asked to return to the United States to help found the Pfeiffer Center, an organization that reaches out to teach about biodynamic agriculture, organic beekeeping and organic gardening. At the Pfeiffer Center he is the main instructor in workshops and courses.



He brings to Marders his insights into the problems confronting honeybees as well as suggestions on how to help them overcome the challenges they face. Mr. Hauk considers the diminishing number of honeybees one of the most serious environmental calamities of our times. He offers proposals as to what can be done to protect this endangered pollinator of three-fourths of our food crops.

### DID YOU KNOW?...

1. The oldest recorded honeybee is said to have been over 45 million years old, incased in petrified amber and nearly unchanged from how it looks today. This means that the honeybee could go back as far as 200 million years. If that is the case, then our happy little flying pollination machine is one of the few remaining creatures that actually lived in the time of the dinosaur. Each hive contains 20 to 60 thousand bees.

2. The National Research Council judged honeybees to be excellent monitors of air pollution.

3. By 1980 over fifty commodities, valued at over \$5 billion, had become largely dependent on the honeybee to produce a commercial crop.

4. Honey works best in preventing fatigue and enhancing athletic performance. A research study presented at the annual National Strength and Conditioning Association meeting suggests that combining honey with a protein supplement may boost post-workout recuperation and favor better blood sugar maintenance after exercise.

5. Honey stops the growth of dental plaque.

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## Let There Be Light

Can you imagine a 5 and 1/2 foot tall, 200 pound corkscrew from an old mill as a floor lamp? How about a piano leg, or even a stuffed rooster? John Altieri can. He is a partner, along with owner David Engel, in The Light Touch, a lighting store on Main Street, East Hampton, and makes custom lamps out of pieces just like these; really ANY piece a customer can fathom.

The Light Touch opened in East Hampton just last March. The shop was formerly located in the Locust Valley area before it moved, and a larger shop still exists there, where it has been for about twenty years.

Helping to design and make custom lamps is just one of the services this unique lighting store offers. Custom chandeliers, lamp repairs, rewiring, restoration, polishing, antiqueing and custom lampshade making (truly a lost art) are also available. John does restoration and repairs in the small workshop in the store, while larger jobs are sent to the Locust Valley shop, where there are four full time repair and metal workers on staff.

The Light Touch provides clients with the opportunity

to design a lighting piece that meets the specific design needs of their homes. John will sit down with the customer and sketch out ideas, or assist while the client leafs through the many fixture catalogs in the shop. He will even travel to a client's home, bringing along several fixtures as visuals to help in the decision making process.

The Light Touch has a small selection of antiques, which are often restored before they are sold. Owner David Engel recently traveled to France to bring back antiques and get a feel for the current European tastes. He plans on taking a trip to Italy next year to do the same. Antique dealers such as John Salibello, Donna Parker Habitat and Chez Soi have pieces restored at the shop, proving John's talent for restoration.

New York City decorators shop in the store, finding the eclectic mix of NYC contemporary and a more formal style, perfect for most design needs.

In addition to high end lighting and custom pieces, average indoor/outdoor lighting needs are also easily met at the store, with a wide selection of reasonably

priced fixtures to choose from, which is why it is an ideal place for builders to shop.

The store has a tremendous stock of lamp shades, and you can choose your own color scheme and trimmings for a custom shade as well.

No job is too big for the shop. John has tackled an eight foot wide, gold plated chandelier with sixty lights for a pool house and the staff has just taken a large scale repair job at a New Jersey Marriot hotel restoring ten, ten foot wide chandeliers, demonstrating their apt skills. David and John have discussed the possible opening of a larger repair shop to meet growing demands, but for now the Light Touch continues to entrench itself in the community and cater to clients. So if you would like a decopauged glass lamp, a simple fixture for your bathroom, or to turn a bowl or an old pot into a lamp for your kitchen, this store is the place to go.

—Amy Johns

*The Light Touch is open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily (later on weekends), pick-up and delivery are available.*

## Buzz (Continued from previous page)

selected honeys rapidly removes swelling and pain and has a stimulatory effect on the growth of cells that repair tissue damaged by infection.

7. Honeybees, even those in walls of houses, do not cause any structural damage. Bees high in a tree or in the walls of an upper story are usually so far removed from people that there is virtually no chance of stinging. Unless people directly encounter the bees, the property owner should consider them an interesting opportunity to study nature. A nest can be removed by an experienced beekeeper.

8. Bees are not fast fliers; while their wings beat over 11,000 cycles per minute, their flight speed averages only fifteen miles per hour.

9. Bees have five eyes and can see ultraviolet colors.

10. When a honeybee stings it leaves its stinger and venom pouch behind and soon dies due to abdominal rupture.

11. The average American consumes a little over one pound of honey a year.

12. In the course of her lifetime, an average worker bee will produce 1,112th of a teaspoon of honey.

13. To make one pound of honey, workers in a hive fly 55,000 miles and tap two million flowers.

14. Theoretically, the energy in one ounce of honey would provide one bee with enough energy to fly around the world.

15. Although Utah enjoys the title *The Beehive State*, the top honey-producing states include California, Florida and South Dakota. China is the world's top honey-producer. Honeybees have a colony specific odor that helps them distinguish between colony members

and intruders.

16. Guard bees patrol the single, tight entrance of the nest and quickly attack intruders. When necessary they will join a massive counterattack synchronized by the release of alarm pheromones.

17. In winter, honeybees create a warm microclimate inside the hive and subsist on the stored honey.

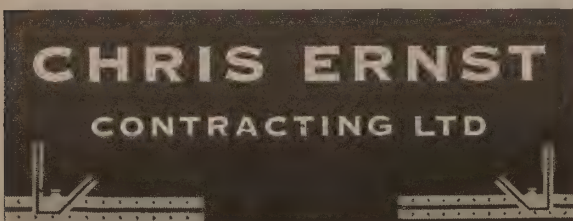
18. A natural nest will have about 100,000 cells in half a dozen combs whose total surface area will be about twenty-seven square feet.

19. Honey is an effective antimicrobial agent that will inhibit the growth of certain bacteria, yeast and molds. When used to treat minor skin injuries, honey's hygroscopic nature, its ability to draw moisture from the air, promotes healing, helps prevent scarring and keeps the injured area from adhering to the bandage.

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One of the main concerns that people have when parasailing is: What happens if the rope breaks? Not only does that rarely happen, in those cases the parachute serves its typical purpose. "If the rope broke you'd float gently to the water," Captain Tyrrell said. Once in the water your mandatory lifejacket would keep you afloat until the boat was able to turn around to pick you up.

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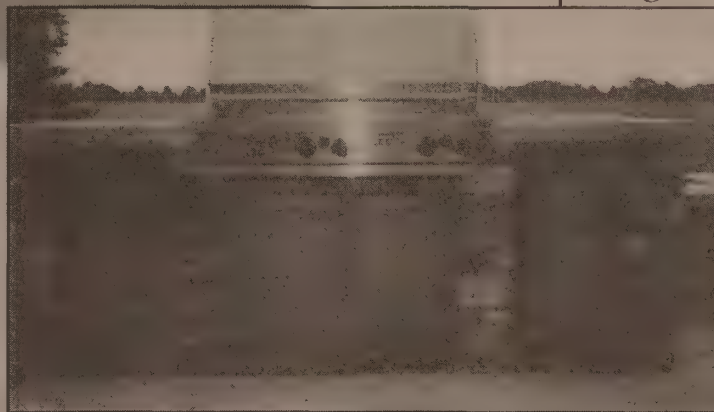


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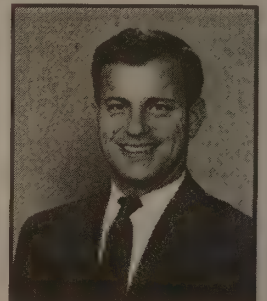
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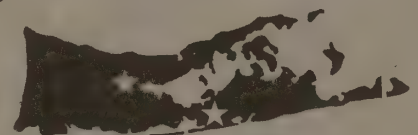


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with Annette Garkowski-Gunnels

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— Annette Garkowski/Gunnels

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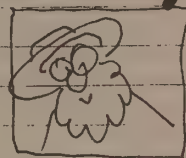
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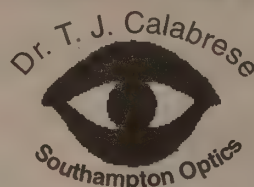


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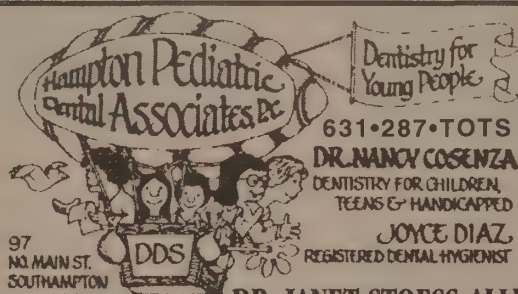
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Whether it be on your face or legs, our skin is extremely gentle. Yes, it is strong enough to brave the harshest of winters and the hottest of summers, but when it comes to shaving we can really do some damage to our skin – rash, razor burn, irritation, redness and sore skin. But, there is relief. Let's start with the basics.

1. Foam does not equal performance—it is really nothing more than soap that dries out your skin. And, while shaving your skin needs a lot more than just soap, it needs moisture. King of Shaves has a line of shaving oils and low-lather shaving gel that moisturize without the foam for a better shave.
2. Don't shave as soon as you get up – give your skin time to wake up.
3. Wash your face or body first. Alternate between body wash and exfoliating products regularly. Then make sure the hair on your face and/or body has been thoroughly wetted with hot water. Remember that the best time to shave is during or after a shower or bath.
4. Use a decent blade like Gillette Mach 3, Venus and Sensor Excel. These blades are pricey, but are well worth

the money if used in conjunction with high-performance shaving products, including the King of Shave oils.

5. Shave using short strokes, rinsing the blade often in

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—Mariah Corrente



hot water. Try not to shave over the same place again and again. Take your time! Go with the grain – shave in the direction of the hair growth. Check first by running your index finger flat up and down on your face to determine the direction of stubble growth. Shaving against the direction of hair growth is the primary cause of razor burn.

6. Never press too hard, gentle strokes work best on both the face and body.

7. If you're using a shave gel, rinse your face, neck and/or body thoroughly after shaving with cool water and finish off with a good moisturizer or the King of Shaves post shave balm/gel.

8. If you use shaving oil, simply pat your face dry and, if you wish, use a post shave product such as King of Shaves moisturizer. Although with the King of Shaves oils, the need for a moisturizer is significantly lower because of its base ingredients including tea tree oil and grape seed oil.

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### Look Good... Feel Even Better

The day after my lumpectomy, I was in a mood. Something Linda Blair-ish, circa *The Exorcist*. And yet, this must have been carnival day at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, because every few moments there'd be another cheery nurse hauling me out of bed for something or other.

First, of course, there was the "arm class," where breast cancer patients who have barely cleared the recovery room are propped up groggily and taught to make creepy-crawly hand movements in the air. This is the lymphedema-and-frozen-shoulder-prevention class, and they're very stern about making you attend. Just try to get a little shut-eye when the arm class is in progress! (Note to self: Does insurance cover cattle-prod injuries inflicted by overly insistent hospital staff?)

Back in my bed after the arm class, I was just working up to a good feel-sorry-for-myself cryfest, or maybe an hourlong journey to the toilet and back (involving such activities as "sitting up" and "moving around"), when once again the nurses intervened in my plans. "It's time for the Look Good...Feel Better class!" they chirped.

I tried to swat them away. "I look terrible! I feel lousy!" I protested. "Well, that's just the point!" they argued, pulling the bedclothes from my clenched fists and fetching my koala-bear fuzzy slippers. I joined about a dozen equally glum cancer patients pushing their IVs ahead of them who were not inclined, just then, to look on the bright side.

The American Cancer Society's Look Good...Feel Better program is in its tenth year of educating female cancer patients on how to use cosmetics to mask treatment side effects. It teaches you how to draw a convincing eyebrow, first by having you concentrate on the brow you still, at least temporarily, possess. Where does it begin, curve and end? What sort of brush will give it a feathered look instead of a Bozo the Clown effect?

You are also advised on how to choose a wig, wrap a turban and tie a bandana. But mostly, and most wonderfully, they give you a big bag of free brand-name makeup.

Cancer patients are not so freaked out that they can't appreciate a quality goody bag. I mean, this was at least \$100 of top-shelf items-lipsticks, blush, moisturizer, cleanser. Everyone gets a different assortment; mine included some Maybelline alabaster glitter stuff for those nights when I might want to go straight from chemo to the disco.

At the arm class, you get nothing. At the Look Good...Feel Better class, you get a trip to the cosmetics counter without having to change out of your bathrobe and koala-bear fuzzy slippers!

The nationwide program depends not only on the companies that donate makeup, but on professionals who volunteer their time to show participants how to apply it. Part of the session was a typical makeup class, beginning with the essentials of skin care and moving on to how to blend colors and, if you're not a model, locate your cheekbones. I tried to feign boredom and above-it-all-ness, but actually I was learning a thing or two.

Gently and unobtrusively, the class also addresses such issues as how to compensate for the possible loss of eyebrows and eyelashes, or for the haggard look that accompanies nausea and fatigue. At the time, I dismissed some of this advice as definitely not applying to me. Can you say the word "denial?"

Later, however, when my eyebrows and eyelashes did indeed fall out and made me look like a one-person alien invasion, the makeup tips I had back-burnered came in handy.

That day, after lugging my freebies back to my hospital bed, I entertained my first visitors. They were amazed to find me sitting up, making jokes and gleaming with

that glow you get after a professional (free!) makeup lesson. "You look good!" they said, sounding a bit surprised. And I felt even better.

—Jami Bernard

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The American Cancer Society and Southampton Hospital's Breast Health Center will be hosting a Look Good Feel Better Program at the Southampton hospital's Medical Atrium in Hampton Bays on Tuesday August 14 from 1 to 3p.m. The program is designed for patients actively undergoing cancer treatment and is free of charge. A trained cosmetologist will teach participants "beauty tips" and provide a complimentary make-up kit. Complimentary wigs are available and a professional hairdresser will custom cut and shape the wig. To register please call Southampton Hospital's Breast Center at 726-8482.

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# POLICE BLOTTER

It was a case of asphalt and battery. Unknown person or persons dumped two gallons of motor oil on the side of a van in East Hampton driveway. A window to the garage was smashed and a battery charge removed.

Ho's on the go. Two ladies of the evening arrested for dispensing their favors in a van in some prime Hampton environs – the parking lot of Southampton's 7-Eleven – were released from Suffolk County jail in Riverhead, after serving for ten days. Charges of prostitution were dropped and the women pled guilty to disorderly conduct, sentenced to fifteen days behind bars, then released with two thirds served because of good behavior.

While the *New York Post* prowled about the Hamptons with its Lizziemobile, a black Mercedes SUV, a photographer working for the *Post* allegedly struggled with and choked the manager of, you guessed it, Conscience Point in North Sea. There was an odd déjà vu about it all. The Lizziemobile, identical to the one used by

Lizzie Grubman when she struck sixteen people outside the club earlier this summer, was parked in front at midday, and the *Post* photographer was apparently using the vehicle and location for a photographic simulation.

When the manager of the club asked the photographer to desist, as he was on private property and in addition turn over the film, a scuffle resulted, during which the photographer allegedly choked the manager.

The photographer and a driver sped away from the scene before the police could arrive, in the process hitting two wooden posts in front of the club.

(The *Post* is having a contest: readers can "win your own SUV – just like the one Lizzie Grubman drives.")

The summertime crime of flag thefts continues. In Montauk, during a week's time, six American flags have been pilfered from a number of commercial buildings on West Lake Drive. (The flags were left out at night and lighted.) Total worth of the flags is estimated at \$330. Meanwhile, in Amagansett, two American flags, combined worth \$100, were stolen from Butler's Fine

Art Antiques.

In Springs, not only was money taken from a cash box at a flower stand, but the thief or thieves entered the house to secure the key for the box. The key was later found.

Speaking of small crimes: unknown person or persons damaged the Coca-Cola vending machine at Southampton Brick and Tile in Wainscott, but no money was taken.

And still smaller crimes: A woman renting for the summer in East Hampton told police a ring might have been taken from her house, but she was definitely missing eight bath towels.

For the lack of a Rottweiler, a \$20,000 coin collection, a \$1,000 camera and a cordless phone were stolen from a North Sea residence. The owner of the house had planned on being away for a good part of the day and and so the dog, usually on guard, had been left with a friend.

## Dan's LETTERS

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Susan,

The response to your beautifully written article about me has been great. People love the personal touches. Calls even came in from friends in Manhattan. I appreciate all the time and creative effort you put into it.

I really enjoyed meeting you. Good luck and thanks again.

Robert Strimban  
Cutchogue

### BACK TO THE '60S

Dear Dan,

The Fugs!... Yikes, I thought I was the only one who remembered. I worked in the Patchogue Music Center in 1966-67, and while unpacking some of their albums (Black and White), I noticed a classic hit that you might have omitted... *I Feel Like Homemade Sh.t.* Did that appear on their Christmas hits album?

Great story.

Terry C. Nagy  
Southold

### WHERE THE MEN GO IN AND OUT AT NIGHT

Dear Dan,

I find it amusing that your *Shop 'til You Drop* by Maria Tennariello, column states:

"In Southampton on Main Street at Massab Estate Jewelry, they are doing it again! There will be another "Live Window" exhibition with music, models, great jewelry and even better prices than ever. This live jewelry-shopping extravaganza is going on from 2 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, July 28. So, get out there and Vogue!"

And then in an unrelated article you state:

"Police learn more about a place where the men go in and out at night it is called Massab Estate Jewelry and it is run by Ron Massab."

So should I "Shop til I Drop" for whores the next time I am in Southampton?

All joking aside, love your paper and read it religiously.

James Doran  
Via-email

### THANKS FOR GIVING ME MY SPACE, DAN

Dear Dan,

If you'd be kind enough to let me take a little space in your newspaper, I'd be grateful for the opportunity to thank my "extended family," aka my small but loyal WLNG listening audience, for their patience and

friendship over the past ten years.

I started out doing overnights (when I'd offend the least amount of people), back in 1991. To put it bluntly, I was no good... It's no wonder I couldn't stand to listen to myself on tape back then. I don't know why Paul Sidney didn't get rid of me during that awkward and painstaking gestation period.

When I inherited the 6 to midnight shift about four years ago, I knew I had to get my act together. Through interacting with WLNG fans, I learned that the key to becoming a great radio personality is not a knock-'em-dead delivery, an outstanding voice or the ability to shock people. Ironically, it's about being a good listener. I know my audience's likes and dislikes their problems and triumphs, personal stories. I've become good at what I do only because they've given me the best foundation and material to work with. I'm not an entertainer, but hopefully a friend to all who tune in to 92.1 FM.

So to Lois, Shelly, Richard, Scott, Jerina, Jane, Henry, Pepe, Peggy, the two Joeys' and all the rest... you guys are like the dysfunctional sitcom family I never had. So many nights I was determined to stay in a bad mood, but your phone calls would blow that black cloud clear out of sight. "Thank You For Being A Friend." You will hear from me again.

In closing, WLNG will always be in my blood (Paul, you'll be receiving my medical bill shortly.) I know I've gone as far as I can go here. I've gotten to the top level and there's no more growing I can do. Some people reach the top of the mountain and rest, enjoying the view. Others find a brand new mountain to climb. Guess I'm one of the crazy ones. I'll be starting over, from the bottom, and looking forward to the challenges ahead. Thanks again to my WLNG family on "both sides of the radio." There'd be no Holly C. if it weren't for you.

"...Someday We'll Be Together."  
Holly Cordova

### CHANGE YOUR PARTY, DOH SEE DOH

Dear Dan,

I can't tell you how moved I was by Jim Timpson's letter voicing concern for Vermont voters after Jim Jeffords change of party. Perhaps Mr. Timpson will share with us the letters he wrote when Richard Shelby left the Democrats for the Republicans, and when Ben Campbell switched from Democrat to Republican, and when Phil Graham changed from Democrat to Republican, and when Billy Tauzin...etc.

The fact that Vermont's governor and other senator's are Democrats, and its representative is an Indepen-

dent, who happens to be a socialist, would seem to indicate that Vermonters sensibly vote for the individual, not the party.

Would Mr. Timpson's concern for voter disenfranchisement also lead him to favor a law requiring elected officials to serve out their terms before moving on (e.g. Governor Bush, Governor Whitman, etc.)? And what recourse would he offer voters when campaign promises are reneged on (e.g. Co2 emissions, etc.)?

Finally, when Mr. Timpson tries to draw a comparison with Ted Kennedy leaving the Democrats for the Republicans, he seems to be totally oblivious to the fact that when Jim Jeffords left the Republicans, he did not become a Democrat: he became an Independent!

Bruce Elting  
New York

### A CHEAPER WAY?

Dear Dan,

I was about to write to Southampton Town authorities when I read your article in your July 6 issue. Fortunately I don't have to go through that awful hassle but I feel sorry for the many people that do. I can't believe that it would cost \$100 per week. It seems to me that to put out some cones should not cost more than a few hundred dollars and it would save uncounted gallons of wasted fuel, pollution and valuable time for the drivers. There has to be a solution and it should be quick.

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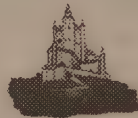
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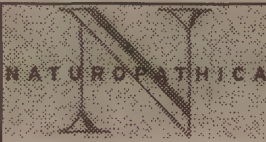
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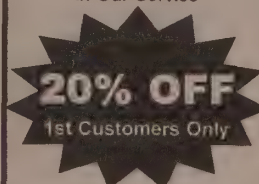
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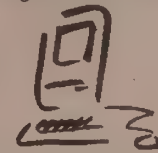
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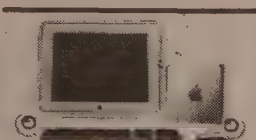
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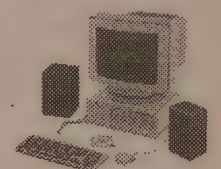
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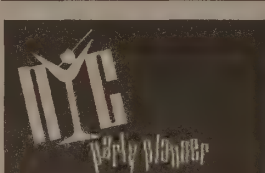
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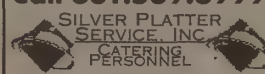
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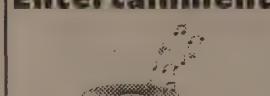
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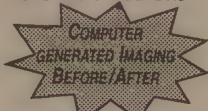
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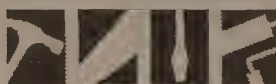
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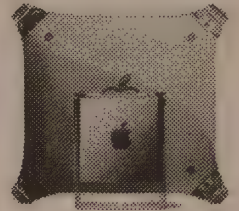
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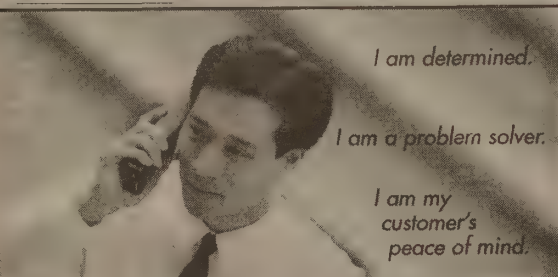
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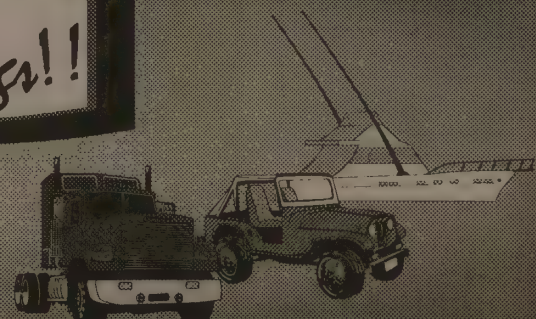
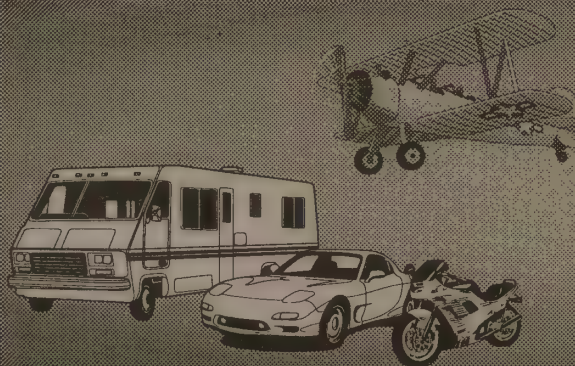
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Complete Media System. Yours for only \$3.5 Million  
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5,000 sq.ft. gated English Country Home. Eight bedrooms, eight bath-  
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7 acres, Build to suit 2.5 Million  
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Sagaponack/Wainscott  
Now Through Labor Day

4 bedrooms, 4 baths, pool,  
CAC \$15,000

4 bedrooms, 3 baths, CAC,  
walk to Ocean \$15,000

5 bedrooms, 3 baths, Pool,  
Tennis \$22,000

Weekly Rentals \$Now  
Through Labor Day  
Starting At \$3500  
Per Week.

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1/2 Block From Long  
Beach!

3 Bedroom, Living Room  
With Fireplace &  
Skylights. Quiet Peaceful  
Neighborhood.

Aug 15th - September  
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ACCOMMODATIONS  
SOUTHAMPTON  
New Exquisite Estate.  
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WALK TO BEACH. ALL  
NEW. 2 B/R, 1 bath, private, fur-  
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Harbor. Perfect for horse shows.  
Pondfront, newly reno 3BR/  
3BA. Gunite pool, gorgeous pool-  
house / studio w/steam room, hot  
tub, outdoor shwr, 1+acre of com-  
plete privacy. Any two week in  
August incl Labor Day, \$13K.  
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EAST HAMPTON Gorgeous  
newly renovated 5B/R 4.5 Baths  
Home on 3 acres. Pool, Hot tub  
Privacy. Weekly or Monthly  
Low price 917 325-3805

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Beautiful Farm House!  
Available: Aug 25 - Sept 9th  
Including Labor Day  
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## SUMMER RENTALS

EAST HAMPTON, sunny beach  
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beach, great sunsets, htd pool,  
CAC, W/D, BBQ, Large decks,  
O/D shower, 3 BR, 2 BA,  
Fireplace, 10 mins to village and  
town beach. Avail. Sat.-Sat.  
starting LD weekend, weekly or  
monthly \$2,500/wk. (212) 979-  
0411  
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East Hampton-Beautiful contem-  
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4 bath, 60ft deck, Cable, Aug-LD  
\$20K 718 623-5693 917 751-  
1751

EAST HAMPTON/NW- By the  
bay English Cottage. 2BR, A/C  
loft, recently renovated and deco-  
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House, 2 story post modern, 3/4  
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groups. Days: (800)-701-9868  
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WATERFRONT - boaters prop-  
erty, 4br, 3ba, heated pool, a/c.  
September \$5,000. (212) 982-  
8372

## SUMMER RENTALS

QUOGUE-  
OCEANFRONT  
3 bedroom, 3 bath  
Enchanting  
oceanfront cot-  
tage  
w/fireplace,  
jacuzzi and  
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& sunsets!

August- Sept  
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available  
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1890's Victorian.  
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geous home. Month of Aug - LD  
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courts. Daily, weekly, monthly. 3  
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week rental. \$1500 3B/R 2Bath  
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Spacious 5 B/R- Large pool on  
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room with bath available for  
August rental. Charming, beau-  
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3 Bedroom, 2 Bath with 2 Bedrooms available for last 3 weeks in August & Labor Day in a Circo 1920 Village Home. Walk to town, Bike to beach.  
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Group Rate Available.  
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Party TEE PEE!!!

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Open, Airy, Skylit  
3+ B/R, 2 Bath  
In-ground Pool,  
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Furnished new home.  
3 bdrm, 2 bth. Living room, fireplace. Open dining room, fully equipped kitchen with 2 sliders, leading to Wrap around elevated deck overlooking 20x40 pool. Manicured 1/2 acre. No pets, no smokers. Available for August \$5,000  
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October - Memorial Day  
Newly Renovated 2 BR, 1.5  
Bath, Fully Furnished,  
Waterviews, Walk to Long  
Beach, PRISTINE.  
\$1,350 monthly.  
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Farmhouse. 3BR, 2BA, Wood  
Burning Stove. Beautiful  
Grounds. Available LD-MD.  
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Condo. Waterview. Professional.  
No pets. \$675/mo. Sept. 9 - May  
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**WESTHAMPTON**- 3BR, 2BA  
on nice 1/2 acre property  
w/detached garage. Avail. 9/15-  
5/15. Family preferred. All offers  
considered. 914-738-4904.

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**WATERFRONT WITH BOAT**  
\$6,100 per month. Wonderful  
views across Mecox Bay from  
living room with fireplace, full  
kitchen, dining room, deck, 4  
Bedrooms, 3 baths, fully fur-  
nished, central air, full basement,  
over 1 acre yard, dock, heated  
pool R#174 Ask for Sara

## YEAR ROUND RENTALS

**YEAR-ROUND RENTAL** in  
Southampton. Beautifully deco-  
rated. Mint condition. Saltbox -  
Great location - 2 miles to the vil-  
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bedrooms and 2 baths. Cathedral  
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*Furniture. Available 10/1.*  
*1 Year \$45,000*

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## YEAR ROUND RENTALS

**EAST HAMPTON-Must See!**  
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Beautifully furnished & land-  
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\$2,668/mo. Prudential- Marilyn  
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share \$700 per month. Full E/I/K  
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**SAG HARBOR**- Exquisite New  
Custom Designed 3BR, 2 bath  
w/ Private Beach Rights. Great  
Room, 4 Huge Decks, Water  
Views, very Private, 44 ft. Pool,  
\$1800 per month, (917) 837-  
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**Sag Harbor:** Small 2 room effi-  
ciency year round. No pets No  
smoking Heat included excellent  
condition for one person \$750.  
Call 732 452-9399 for appoint-  
ment

**SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE**  
Looking for Cottage or  
Apartment in Village  
w/washer & dryer. 51 year old  
male, divorced/ no children.  
Construction Manager for large,  
successful East End Firm. Call  
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631-287-9232 nights.

## YEAR ROUND RENTALS

**SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE,**  
immaculate, charming furnished  
3 BR on quiet street. \$1,700  
monthly. No pets. Also available  
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Little Fresh Pond. \$2,100/mo.  
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**WATERMILL**- House available  
for rent October 1. To be re-  
novated into four master bedroom  
suites, pool, tennis court. Winter  
rental "as is" \$5,000/month.  
(Price after renovation to be  
determined for Summer 2002.)  
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**SOUTHAMPTON**- Romantic  
English Country Cottage for rent.  
3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, excellent  
kitchen, garage/guest house,  
beautifully landscaped pond with  
running waterfall. Near SH  
College, Hospital. Year-round  
rental \$4,000/month. Summer  
rental 2002 (after renovation)  
\$40,000 (Mem-Labor). Marilyn  
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**WATERMILL**- Very secluded,  
3 large BRs, 2 loft BRs, 2.5BA,  
great room w/30' ceiling. All  
appliances, CAC, 20X40 pool, on  
over 5 wooded acres.  
\$55,000/year round. \$40,000/next  
summer.  
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w/balcony. Very private.  
Laundry, heat & CAC included.  
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**YEAR ROUND RENTAL**  
Village of East Hampton  
off Newtown Lane.  
Year round, unfurnished  
\$50,000.

Charming three bedroom,  
three bath, air conditioning,  
turn of the century cottage  
with POOL.  
Beautifully landscaped.  
Living room with wood  
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dining room and separate  
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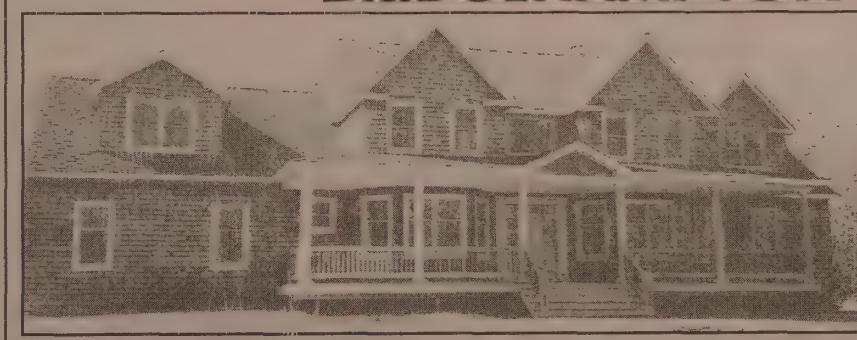
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## HOMES FOR SALE

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## HOMES FOR SALE

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## HOMES FOR SALE

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## HOMES FOR SALE

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## HOMES FOR SALE

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## HOMES FOR SALE

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## HOMES FOR SALE

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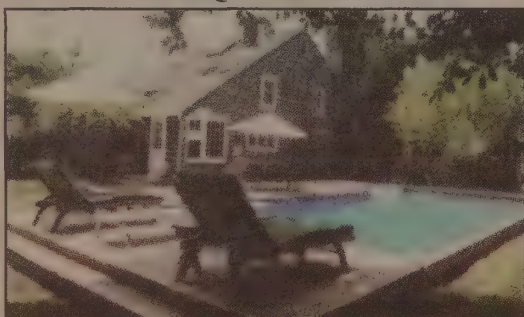
**GEORGICA** Five bedrooms, two story traditional on a just shy south of the highway East Hampton Village acre. There is also a 30 x 60 garage out-building, which could serve as a future studio/ pool house - A fabulous address and location! Offered at \$2,150,000, Folio # 70074.

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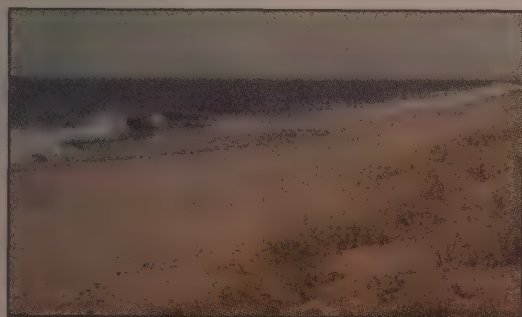
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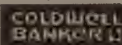
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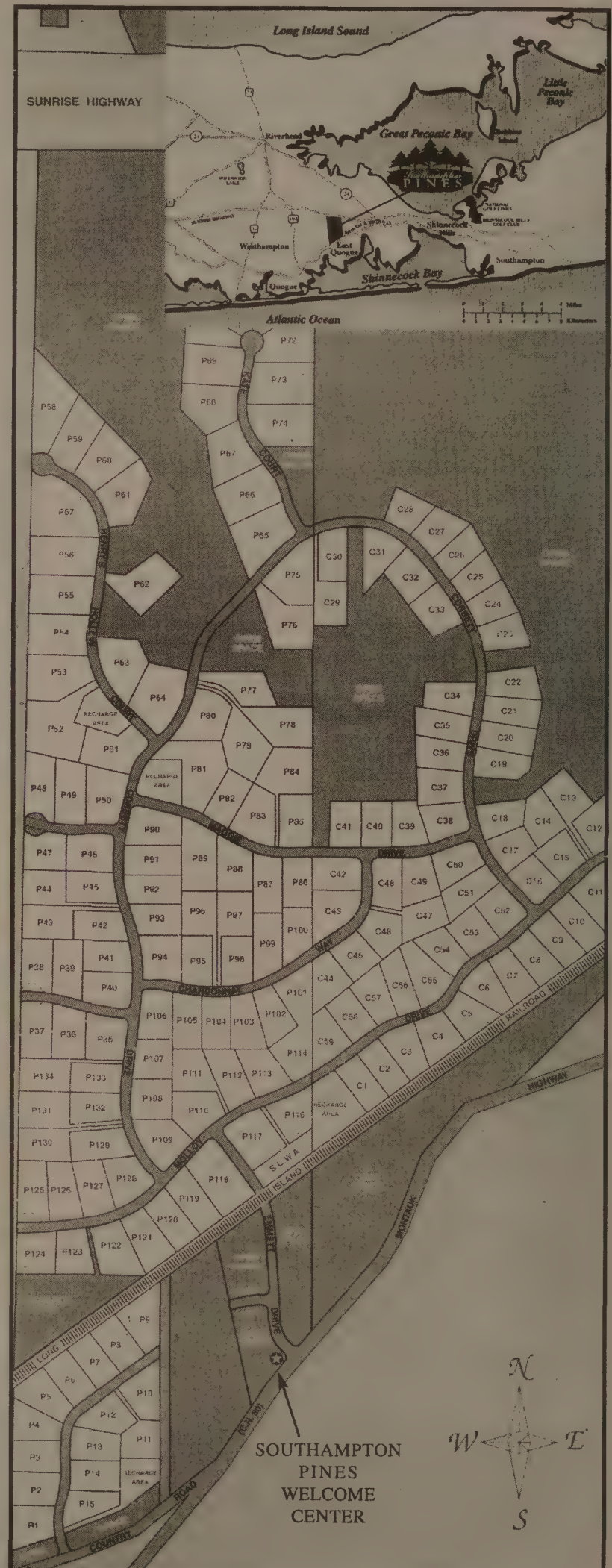
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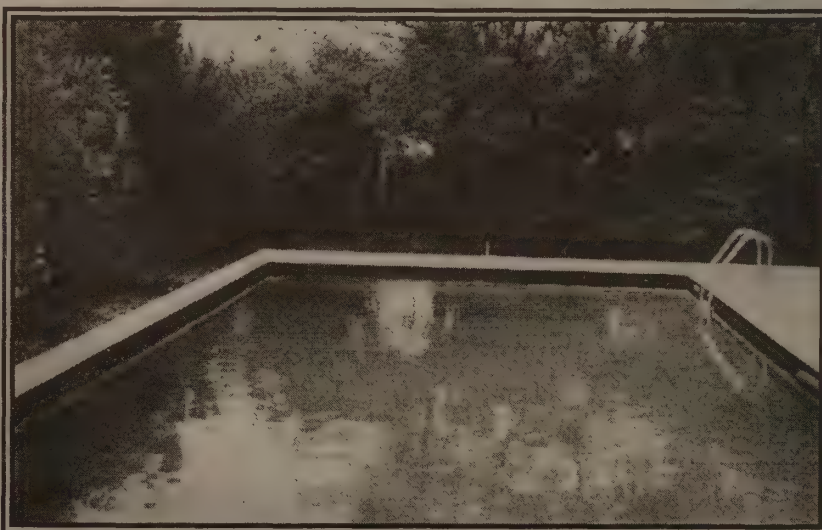
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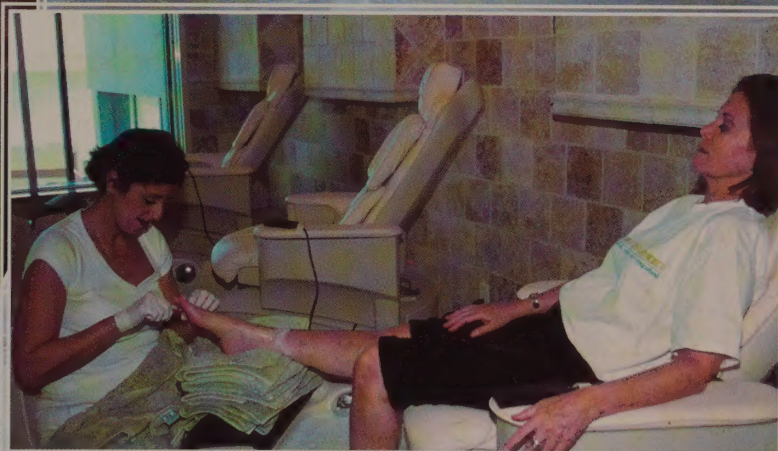
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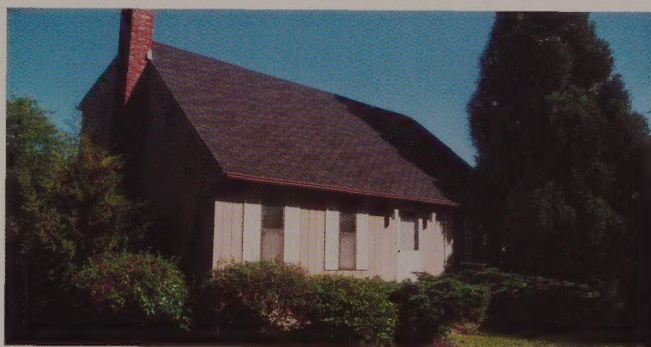
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